Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Nature Starts Her War Europe Hears From Hitler Bodies Dead and Alive Tomatoes Were Love Apples

By Arthur Brisbane

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Not waiting for Europe to make up her mind, nature, always fighting man in some fashion, with disease, insect pest, hurricane, earthquake, floods, declared war on North Atlantic states. Scores of towns flooded, bridges washed out, homes isolated, many abandoned.

When men make up their minds to fight and regulate nature instead of murdering each other at wholesale, civilization will begin. Half the cost of a war would control floods, the other half would eliminate rats and mosquitoes, paying interest on the investment.

For lack of other excitement, Italy presses the attack on Haile Selassie, showing there was no truth in the statement that Mussolini has ordered "cease firing," under the impression that the worried League of Nations would make him a present of Ethiopia.

The worried man is the Ethiopian Emperor, who expected the hard rains to check the Italians. Mussolini turns out to be harder than the rains.

In his speech at Karlsruhe on Thursday, Hitler replied to the French-English demand that he quit the Rhineland:

"Nothing in this world can move us to renounce this sovereignty."

Referring to his offer of a 25-year non-aggression pact with France, he said:

"Once it is declined it will never be repeated."

Adding:

"It ought to be understood by this time that I am not a superficial prattler."

Referring to the French Russian treaty, he said:

"May God have mercy on the peoples that experience the development of Bolshevism."

War opens the door of opportunity. Fighting in the trenches, wounded, as a plain soldier, no one less than Hitler imagined that within a short time he would be the world-defying head of the German Empire.

A mother of Fort Worth, Tex., offered her body to Chicago's Cook County Hospital for dissection after natural death if the hospital would provide a free operation for her son. The hospital declined the body, performed the free operation. Now twenty, all women but one, offer to sell their bodies, "delivered after death."

Arnold Wilson Little, "poet, painter, and philosopher," makes a better offer. He will deliver himself alive, this being leap year, to any lady who makes him a "dignified proposition," and "go to New York, Hollywood, or anywhere that love takes me."

He may be addressed at Inman Road, Hampton, Ga., but ladies should know that it is not absolutely disinterested love that moves him. "I am tired of the farm," says he—a little like the lady of Shalot.

In Dade County, Florida, Miami's county, the season for canning tomatoes starts and will last 100 days.

Canned tomatoes and tomato juice have one advantage. They are picked and packed ripe, with full sunshine ripeness. Tomatoes, like many fruits shipped to be eaten raw, must be picked green. Whoever sees a really ripe peach in a Northern city?

In America things grow when managed well. Fifty years ago next month Cosmopolitan Magazine started. Three years later, when it had a circulation of 20,000, the late John Brisben Walker bought it.

In 1905, when the circulation was 250,000, William Randolph Hearst bought Cosmopolitan, and 18 months later, with its retail price doubled, it had more than 1,000,000 circulation.

Now Cosmopolitan Magazine, selling at 25 cents, is bought by 1,750,000 Americans every month. In its April anniversary number it prints an article by the brilliant Miss Dorothy Thompson, who has travelled all over the world and knows men better than they know themselves.

She says they are trying to drive woman back to the kitchen and explains how completely the modern young man misunderstands woman.

Privately, Miss Thompson might admit that there has been improvement. Kemal Pasha has taken the veil from women's faces. In South America, near the southern end, a native no longer stands a woman with the back of her head against a tree to knock out two front teeth with a stone, indicating that he has married her.

Women ski, play tennis, run the U. S. Labor Department, and, married, may call themselves "Miss," so woman bosses every man living. It might be worse.

ATTACKS WIFE, DIES IN LEAP

DESTRUCTION LEFT IN WAKE OF SURGING STREAMS

ICE PACK BREAKS UP AT THE CITY FILTER PLANT IN LAWRENCE

RAILROAD TRESTLE AT CHESTER, VT., DESTROYED BY SURGING FLOOD

THE WEATHER

Light rain beginning late tonight and continuing Sunday; warmer; temperature tonight in middle thirties; southwest winds.

High tides at 2:52 a. m.; 3:23 p. m. Sun rises at 5:53; sets at 5:49. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:19.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	38	Chicago	30
New York	36	Los Angeles	56
Washington	44	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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Baseball

PINK RACE FINAL

Four Race Results

BIG BRIDGE TOPPLES IN FLOOD

RAILROAD BRIDGE HIT BY TORRENT

Flood Menace Grows:

MASSACHUSETTS—Two dead. Hundreds homeless. Fifteen thousand thrown out of work in Lawrence, Lowell, with Merrimack river at all time high. National Guard ready to aid persons driven out of their homes, with 50 refugees cared for in Northampton. Looting of abandoned house guarded against. Polluted water gives threat of disease. Rain prospects add to danger.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Two dead. Concord isolated and transportation stopped. National Guard mobilized. Whole towns in Manchester-Nashua area ice threatened. Scores homeless as thousands were driven out in Concord and other areas. Mills closed. Roads impassable. Railroad service suspended or curtailed.

MAINE—Two dead. Big railroad bridge across Androscoggin River at Topsham swept away. Hundreds homeless in Kennebec Valley, with rivers at record heights. Bangor and Rumford isolated. Main roads impassable. Railroad service suspended or curtailed.

VERMONT—Two dead. Colder weather and receding flood waters lessen danger. Repairs under way.

CONNECTICUT—Two dead. Breaking ice jams threaten homes and bridges near Windsor and Windsor Locks. WPA details 1000 men to repair work.

RHODE ISLAND—Two dead. Flood waters recede. Mills reopen Monday. Loss $500,000.

With twelve flood deaths in New England, 15,000 more mill workers jobless, and millions of dollars damage, raging ice-filled waters of the Androscoggin river swept away a 750-foot steel railroad span at Topsham, Me., this afternoon.

Factories, homes and farmlands are still being

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

Third—Kapena, 113 (J. Westrope), 23.50, 10.50, 5.20; Relativity, 113 (F. Madely), 5.90, 3.80; Salut D'Amour, 108 (M. Greer), 3.80. Off 3:28. Also ran—Pinluck, Payrack, Dark Mission, Masked Revue, Dunfox.

DAILY DOUBLE—Peace Move, 1st; Wee Tune, 3d—PAYOFF $542.80

Fourth—Rockwood, 112 (Litzenberger), 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Little Empress, 109 (J. Renick), 5.50, 3.20; Making Time, 112 (Arcaro), 2.70. Off 4:05½. Also ran—Frisco Kid, Square, Tweedy, Happy Road, Dick Peters.

Tropical Park Race Chart on Page 14

Confession Read 'Hoax' Case Jury

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dorchester, N. B., March 14—"I'm in enough trouble now. I'm going to tell you the truth. It's the Lake baby."

This statement allegedly made by Mrs. May Bannister was read into the records today at her trial on a charge of kidnaping Betty Lake, infant daughter in the family of Philip Lake, wiped out by murder at Pacific Junction January 5.

It was made, according to Cor-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Medfield Boy's Body in Brook

The body of Dale Tibbetts, 3, of Medfield, missing since Jan. 15, was found today to state police in Minc Brook, 300 yards from his home.

The body was found near Cross street.

Three hundred persons, including 50 Boy Scouts, 200 CCC youths from Bellingham state forest and 20 state troopers had resumed their search today for the boy's body.

The search had been under way a short time when state troopers dragging the brook found the frozen form of the drowned child.

For a time it was feared the child had been kidnaped and the parents had refused to give up hope he was alive.

Police checked reports from Willimantic, Ct., that a child answering his description had been seen there in an automobile.

A week ago the parents had inserted an advertisement in a Boston newspaper asking for information of the missing boy and stating information would be held confidential.

J. Sumner Draper Dies of Pneumonia

J. Sumner Draper, one of the oldest real estate operators in the city, died today at the Hotel Ludlow from pneumonia. He was 67 years of age.

He leaves his wife, the former Alice Amee Copeland; a daughter, Mrs. R. Dudley Peters of Milton; a son, Copeland M. Draper of Milton; a brother, Edward D. Draper of Canton, and two sisters, the Misses Nancy T. and Ruth M. Draper, both of Canton.

Funeral services will take place in the Unitarian Church, Milton, Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

HITLER KEEPS TROOPS, GETS PARLEY BID

Munich, Germany, March 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany, declared tonight as 300,000 persons cheered:

"Between now and March 29 I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done."

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London, March 14—France announced tonight its willingness to consider an alternate plan whereby Germany might retain her troops in the Rhineland.

This break in the critical European situation, which, until now, has seen France and Germany bitterly at odds over the question of German troops on the French border, came after the League of Nations' council had made a friendly gesture to Germany.

The council asked that Reichsfuehrer Hitler send a representative to London to talk with the League representatives who de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Astaire's Sister Shies at Films

New York, March 14 (AP)—Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, sailed for England today, saying:

"I doubt if I will ever dance publicly again."

The sister and former dance partner of Fred Astaire, also said she took a screen test "just for fun" while she was in Hollywood.

"I thought I was terrible," said Lady Cavendish. "Dance with Fred? No, he doesn't want me to, and I don't want to work."

2 Homers Force Sox To Trail

Orlando, Fla., March 14—Boston's 1936 Red Sox machine went on public exhibition against outside opposition for the first time this year by clashing with the Washington Senators here this afternoon.

Manager Joe Cronin refused to start his regular hurlers and sent Stew Bowers to the hill, Manager Bucky Harris, used his mound ace, Buck Newsom. Rain held up the start of the game a half hour.

A walk and a single produced a Washington run in the first and two homers and a single netted three more in the second.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Almada walked. Cramer fanned. Graham singled. Foxx struck out. Cronin fouled to Kuhel. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Hill walked. Lewis

Continued on Page 13, Column 8

140 Quarantined, Schools Closed

New Britain, Ct., March 14 (INS)—Because of the large number of scarlet fever cases, some 140 being under quarantine, public schools in the city were ordered closed today for two weeks.

Classes in four parochial schools may be maintained so that each pupil may be given a daily check up.

Hopkins Outlines U. S. Relief Needs

New York, March 14 (INS)—America's unemployment problem cannot be solved by any system of relief alone, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins told a meeting of the United Neighborhood Houses today, but only by a well-coordinated, flexible program of unemployment insurance, relief and a works program adjusted to the rise and fall in employment.

O. K.'s $68,300 Project

Governor Curley today approved a WPA project for $68,300 to equip and furnish a city garage in Newton.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
WASHINGTON	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

Batteries—Bowers and Dickey; Newsom and Bolton.

Cincinnati vs. Phillies at Tampa—Rain.

Yankees vs. Bees at St. Petersburg—Rain.

Dodgers vs. Tigers at Lakeland—Rain.

BEATS WIFE, KILLS SELF UNDER TRAIN

"I'm not going to get better and I'm going to kill you before I kill myself," William John Lewis of Green street, Cambridge, today told his wife, Effie, as he awakened her from a nap and began to shower blows from a hammer upon her head.

After beating her a half dozen times he fled. A few minutes later he hurled himself to death in front of a train near Putnam avenue, a mile and a half away from his home.

The wife's name is on the danger list at Cambridge City Hospital as the result of the rain of blows she suffered.

ATTACKS IN FRENZY

According to her story to physicians at the hospital just before she was taken into the X-ray room to determine whether her skull was fractured, Lewis returned home from a sanitarium a few days ago.

She said that he brooded over his plight, believing his mental condition would not improve and he stated, when he awakened her, that he was going to kill himself but first was going to do away with her as he could not bear to leave her behind.

Then he attacked her in a frenzy with the hammer.

Mrs. Lewis said she did her utmost to ward off the blows. She finally escaped and leaped out the first floor window.

DEATH UNDER TRAIN

Mrs. Lewis lay on the ground screaming for 10 minutes before a passerby went to her assistance. He called the police and she was sent to the hospital in an ambulance.

As Cambridge police were sending out a teletype message to pick up the husband, a telephone call was received that a man had thrown himself in front of the train near Putnam avenue. Police went there and removed the body to Watson's undertaking rooms. In the clothing they found an envelope addressed to Lewis. A brother identified the body.

The couple have two children, Marie, 13, and Daisy, 11, who were visiting with relatives in Ashland.

STOCKS STRONG

New York, March 14 (AP)—Reassured by the tone of "war threat" news from abroad, recent gains rushed into the stock market today and equities soared for gains of around $1 to $7 or so a share.

The buying tide gathered momentum toward the close and no profit taking halted the advance.

Market Reports of Pages 8, 9.

Gloucester Trawler In Plea for Help

The Coast Guard in Boston picked up a radio message indicating that the Gloucester steam trawler Alicia is in distress off the Virginia coast.

The message was sent from the Sibney which relayed the message to coast guard stations along the coast. The Alicia is believed to have a fish net caught in the propeller.

The Virginia Coast Guard is rushing aid to the trawler.

Universal Studios Sold by Laemmle

Hollywood, March 14 (INS)—Carl Laemmle, Sr., pioneer movie producer, today relinquished ownership of Universal Studios. J. Chesver Cowdin, New York and Los Angeles financier was the purchaser. The purchase price of the studio which controls 52 separate distributing organizations in an international group was reported to have been $5,500,000 of which $1,500,000 was paid in cash.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 14—Today's Treasury balance, $1,751,168,238; U. S. Customs receipts, $14,259,800.

It's Spring

Thomas Dewire, 32, of Beacon street, Somerville, was performing some acrobatic feats for his wife today when one hand-spring carried him out of a window which was open. He fell 28 feet. He is in Somerville Hospital.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS: FRANCE ALONE COURTING WAR

SOVIETS SEE RED GERMANY BY STARVATION PLAN

The following article by David Lloyd George was written just before Universal Service learned that Chancellor Hitler was willing to make further concessions for the sake of peace.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Prime Minister of Great Britain During the World War

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London, March 14—The prospects of a peaceful settlement of the Rhineland crisis are not improving. But there will be no actual fighting in the immediate future.

France stubbornly refuses to negotiate until all German troops retire from the Rhineland. The Nazi government is just as firm in its determination not to withdraw.

France has the support of Russia and the Little Entente up to a point.

Great Britain would negotiate after a protest has been made against the German action setting aside treaties without previous consultation with other signatories, but is not anxious to impose penalties.

David Lloyd George

The Scandinavian powers take the same view. Poland and Belgium would be quite willing to follow the British lead, but find it difficult to abandon the French allies.

The French, who are past masters in all the arts and artifices of diplomacy, are now fighting hard to secure the recommendation of the Locarno powers in favor of sanctions. They are apprehensive that when the nations of the League come to consider their position, there will be serious division on the subject of enforcing penalties against Germany.

There certainly will not be the same unanimity as displayed at Geneva on the subject of the Abyssinian dispute. France was practically alone in the case in opposing or delaying application of sanctions.

Foreign Minister Flandin, therefore, is doing his utmost to secure Britain's adhesion to the policy of sanctions so as to confront Geneva with a unanimous resolution of the four Locarno signatories in favor of application of sanctions.

Demand Sanctions

This accounts for Flandin's statement to the press that the League Council will not deal seriously to discuss the issue until the four powers are agreed on a resolution recommending to the Council measures which should follow Germany's duly registered violation.

The French are absolutely solid in their position. They will not negotiate until the last German soldier has cleared out of the Rhineland and absolute legality has been restored. They are not budging an inch.

On the other hand, the British government has a warning it will not easily forget of the danger of falling too readily with the French propositions.

Anthony Eden is making earnest efforts to get Hitler to improve on his latest concession, but how we are going to reconcile the French demand for complete evacuation with his absolute refusal to do so, I cannot see.

The Nazis are asking, not for moral censure, but for economic sanctions. They do not ask at present for military sanctions but they are quite aware that economic sanctions in the present instance might easily lead to developments which would call for military action.

Soviet Aid

That is the danger because they would not be opposed to military action if they secured a pretext for it.

The present struggles, therefore, are over the application of sanctions against Germany. That means the postponement of military action to an uncertain future.

From what I hear, the French opinions are by no means unanimous regarding the wisdom of declaring war against Germany. Even if France were to be victorious, the conflict would be a very sanguinary one and the whole of the devastation would by no means be confined to German territory for the German air fleets are quite powerful enough to inflict terrible reprisals.

No country except France is ready to contemplate the shedding of blood over this dispute.

Moscow has made it clear that Russia is not prepared to make war over a treaty in which they took no part—unless of course Germany committed a definite act of aggression against one of its neighbors by invading its territories.

The Soviet government will, however, join in any sanctions that will starve Germany into surrender. Nothing would suit them better; hungry Germany may well become Red Germany.

The question of the next few days is whether the League will decide to enforce the same sanctions against Germany as it has been so reluctant and tardy in applying in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict.

The Abyssinian precedents are not encouraging. We have had some experience in trying to intimidate a great nation, resolutely led, although it was the common consent of the civilized world that it was flagrantly in the wrong.

So far it has not been a conspicuous success. Now it looks as if the League is to be maneuvered into a similar experiment against a still greater nation with an equally determined leadership and a much better case.

In the former case, Italy invaded territories of a member of the League with a view of annexing them. The Germans have not stepped a yard beyond the threshold of their own door and have no intention of doing so.

For 10 months the French statesmen have succeeded in delaying and thwarting effective action by the League in the first instance. They have insisted on negotiation as a prelude to sanctions even while the Italian armies were bombing Abyssinian villages, churches and Red Cross hospitals.

With Germany, the French demand that German troops should be withdrawn from their own cities as a condition and a precedent to negotiation.

The British public is fully alive to these contrasts and for that reason the government will find it difficult to secure national support for any drastic action.

France is held responsible for the revolt of Germany against treaties.

Coercion and Intimidation Mark Black Inquiry

IGNORING the Constitution and defying the courts, Senator Black, ace investigator of the New Deal, is giving the country some first hand lessons in strong-arm government.

We haven't quite reached the point where a citizen may be stopped on the streets and his pockets searched by secret police, but we are not far from it. The blanket seizure of telegrams is certainly a step in that direction. If a private message can be demanded by the government agents and turned over to them without the knowledge of the individuals concerned and without specific charge, tampering with mail may follow next.

The New Dealers like to talk about human rights. Well, the guarantee of those rights is contained in the first ten amendments of the Constitution, one of which provides that the people shall be secure in their persons, papers and effects, against unreasonable search and seizure.

Yet when an appeal is taken to a federal court to reaffirm the protection so clearly established in the Constitution, Senator Black "warns" the judges against interfering with his committee. This marks a new high in the insolent attitude of prominent New Dealers toward the judicial branch of the government.

JUSTICE HOLMES, recognized as a great liberal jurist and never accused of "Toryism" even by New Dealers, declared in an opinion touching a similar point some years ago:

"Anyone who respects the spirit, as well as the letter of the fourth amendment, would be loath to believe that Congress intended to authorize one of its subordinate agencies to sweep all our traditions into the fire and to direct fishing expeditions into private papers."

The trouble is that the present administration seems to respect neither the spirit nor the letter of the Constitution. President Roosevelt, himself, set the pace when he advised a House committee to pass a bill regardless of grave doubts as to its constitutionality.

It is noted, of course, that the organizations which Senator Black is attempting to intimidate are exclusively those which on one issue or another have opposed the administration. That such groups as the League of Women Voters and the Women's Republican Club should be included clearly reveals the political character of the whole inquisition.

BEHIND the sanctimonious front which the New Dealers cherish, back of their propaganda of noble purpose and profession, of self-righteousness, they have shown a vindictiveness without parallel in American history. They still seem to hope that by threats and coercion they can silence their critics.

The present administration has borrowed much from foreign dictatorship but it would seem that if Senator Black had his way, he would create the counterpart in this country of the hated GESTAPO of Hitler, or the OGPU of Soviet Russia. His activity is a challenge to constitutional liberty.

PAUL BLOCK
Publisher, Paul Block newspapers.

CALL SENATORS IN W. R. HEARST WIRE SUIT

Washington, March 14 (INS)—Several members of the Black lobby investigating committee were served with summonses today in the suit which William Randolph Hearst has instituted to restrain the committee from seizing telegraphic correspondence that passed between the publisher and his employes.

A deputy U. S. marshal from the District of Columbia Supreme Court made the rounds of senatorial offices, meeting with varying success.

Senator Frazier (R) North Dakota, accepted a summons, but in several other instances the marshal was unable to find the senators, they being either engaged in committee work or absent from the capitol.

CALLED IN 20 DAYS

The writs called for senatorial appearances within 20 days.

Among senators sought by the marshal were Senator Black (D) Alabama, committee chairman; Senator Schwellenbach (D) Washington, Senator Gibson (R) Vermont, and Senator Minton (D) Indiana.

Senator Schwellenbach also accepted summons, but early this afternoon the marshal had not found Senator Black.

Charging the Black committee and the Federal Communications Commission with conspiracy, Mr. Hearst petitioned the court to compel them to return private telegrams seized in their wholesale foray.

The publisher, through Elisha Hanson, attorney, asked the court to order the five Senate investigators and the seven commissioners to appear and answer his charges that their seizure of private correspondence violates constitutional rights.

The bill of complaint is a further move against the committee's "fishing expeditions," supplementing Mr. Hearst's petition Thursday for an injunction to halt the practice.

JUSTICE SIGNS ORDER

It was filed coincident with the signing by Chief Justice Wheat of a formal order restraining the Western Union Telegraph Company from delivering to the Black committee its files of messages sent and received by the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw.

Jerome D. Barnum, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, filed an affidavit in support of the Hearst suit.

The ANPA by resolution condemned the Black committee and the commission and pledged assistance of its 438 newspapers, representing more than 80 per cent of national newspaper circulation, to help its members so attacked in the "unwarranted attempt to abridge the constitutional guarantee of a free press."

Press 'Surveillance' Feared by T. J. White

Washington, March 14 (US)—Newspapers, if subjected to spying activities of governmental agencies, will be unable to perform the function of a free press, Thomas J. White, general manager of the Hearst enterprises, declared.

In an affidavit supporting the complaint of William Randolph Hearst against seizure of private messages by the Black Senate lobby committee, White said:

"It is the almost universal policy of publishers to require daily editorial conferences on matters of great public importance.

"Many publishers own and operate more than one newspaper and such publishers in order freely to exchange ideas with their editorial associates and employes must use the facilities of the communications companies which engage in the business of transmitting communications for hire and which are subject to regulation by the federal communications commission.

"During my entire experience in the newspaper and magazine publishing business, I have never heard of any government agency, legislative or executive, which, prior to the acts complained of in the bill of complaint herein, attempted to exercise surveillance over messages sent by a publisher to his associates and employes or received by him from his associates and employes in the United States, except during time of war.

"In my opinion, if the newspapers and magazines of other publications of this country are to be subjected to a surveillance of the messages which pass between their publishers, and their editors, and their correspondents, and their associates, then it will be impossible for them in the future to perform the function of the press, which is the gathering and dissemination of information without threats of intimidation, restraint, censorship or restriction."

Songbird 'Home' in Boston

Toys
Star's
Hobby

MARGARET HALSTEAD FABIEN SEVITZKY

By ETHLIN VAN PORT

Who says opera stars are temperamental?

Margret Halstead, New England's own star of the Metropolitan, and the first American singer since Nordica to sing the stellar role of Isolde, might be the girl next door, or your room-mate at college, for the prima donna attitude just doesn't exist as far as she's concerned.

"It's grand to be back in Boston," she declared, "and I certainly am very proud to be here as guest soloist with Mr. Sevitzky's Youth Concert Ensemble.

"The work that he is doing for music's younger generation is an inspiration for the entire country."

Miss Halstead had just arrived from New York when interviewed, and despite innumerable phone calls, photographers, visitors and what not, continued to remain smiling and unperturbed in her suite at the Copley Plaza.

"Then too, you know Boston has always seemed like home to me, for I was born in Pittsfield," she explained. "And it's always good to have an opportunity to see everybody again."

Youthful, pretty and vivacious, she is another of our present day opera stars who continue to prove that it is possible to be all of that and still sing the most difficult arias. Last season marked her fourth year with the Metropolitan Opera.

Her chief hobby, when time permits, is the collecting of mechanical toys, and she numbers among them rare specimens from all parts of the world.

SPAIN SEIZES RIVERA'S SON

Madrid, March 14 (AP)—Spain's young Leftist government today arrested Jose Antonio Primo De Rivera, son of the late dictator, in a roundup of scores of leading Fascists and Monarchists.

Young Primo De Rivera, whose father once ruled Spain with an iron hand, was linked to yesterday's disturbances. He is the leader of Spanish Fascists.

The government energetically began to protect church property, target of repeated attacks.

"All forces of Assault and guards have been ordered to give the closest vigilance to churches and convents," said an official statement. "The government is completely prepared."

One Storm guard was killed and another wounded as they attempted to disperse rioters yesterday.

Extremists carried torches and gunfire into the heart of the capital's business district, wrecked the plant of the powerful monarchist newspaper La Nacion, and fired the Church of San Luis, San Ignacio Church and Santa Isabella Convent.

Widow, Rival Join Detroit Death Quiz

Detroit, March 14 (INS)—Two women—one the wife, the second the "other woman"—today figured in the probe of the city's $349,000 trust fund robbery, climaxed by the suicide of Harry M. Tyler, veteran city official.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler blocked opening of the safety deposit box held jointly with her dead husband on the grounds she was not convinced he killed himself because he faced questioning for the theft.

Lela Inman, 24, artists' model, revealed her romance with Tyler and the gay parties given by him in an artist's studio.

Disabled Schooner Rescued

Halifax, N. S., March 14 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter Preventor picked up the disabled Lunenberg fishing schooner Irene Mary early today and began towing her to Lockeport.

WPA Actors Plan Strike Over Browder

New York, March 14 (INS)—A strike of WPA actors was threatened today unless a scene in their play depicting Earle Browder, Communist party secretary and war slacker, telling the Supreme court it acted unconstitutionally in invalidating the AAA, was deleted.

The disputed scene was written into the script of "Triple A Plowed Under" about a week ago. The show, a federal theatre project play is to be presented tonight at the Biltmore Theatre.

Thomas Jefferson, Alfred E. Smith and other prominent American, living and dead, give their views in the play, along with Browder. This resulted in the following resolution which will be presented to the cast at a dress rehearsal late today:

"Inasmuch as Earle Browder was a notorious war slacker and refused to serve under the American flag when our country summoned him for duty, and, inasmuch as he is an ex-convict and the accredited agent of the Communist dictator, Stalin, and has been authorized and commissioned by the Communist International to subvert and destroy our American institutions, we, as loyal Americans, regard as an insult the playing of Earle Browder on a level with our patriotic forefathers, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, and our distinguished fellow-citizen, Alfred E. Smith."

Bay State Wins Safety Honors

Massachusetts has been awarded honorable mention in the 1935 national traffic safety contest, Governor Curley was informed today by the National Safety Council.

Curley declared the award is deserved because of the marked reduction in motor vehicle fatalities here. The governor added that the state is pushing on to better marks. Statistics show 126 fewer deaths in 1935 over 1934, and a reduction in injuries of 4,694.

France Backs Down on Nazi Ouster, to Let Army Stay

Continued from Fir Page

cided that Germany had violated her treaty obligations by moving soldiers into the long-demilitarized zone of the Rhineland.

FRANCE WANTS MORE

Said a French spokesman:

"We do not want to stick blindly to our insistence on evacuation if we can get something better."

The spokesman emphasized, however, that his nation was willing to parley with the Germans only on the question of the Locarno treaty denunciation and France would not discuss Hitler's peace offer until the Rhineland dispute was settled.

The French viewpoint, the spokesman pointed out, is that Germany would automatically recognize continuance of the Locarno treaty if a Nazo representative comes to the council table.

The council, meeting in secret session, extended its offer to Hitler to lay his cards on the Council table, after being assured by Britain, in a public meeting, of fullest co-operation for the building of a new peace structure.

France and Belgium joined in a demand at the public meeting of the council that the league condemn Hitler as a breaker of treaties for its occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland a week ago in violation of the Locarno pact and Versailles Tretay.

BRITAIN BACKS REBUKE

Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, supporting the charge that an "incontestable breach of treaties has been committed," declared it was for the council to deal with the crisis.

Asserting the peace of Europe depended on the wisdom of the council's action, Eden declared the community of nations could count on Britain's help in "re-establishing peace on a firm foundation."

With words of peace and war still echoing through the great scarlet and gold drawing room of St. James' Palace, the members of the Council adjourned their public session until Monday and went immediately into their secret session.

Deciding to invite Hitler to send a representative here to explain his case and open one more path to conciliation, the Council expressed hope that the German representative would be here in time for Monday's session.

French sources, entering into the final efforts to break the Rhineland deadlock, said France was likely to abandon its idea of sanctions against Germany if she could obtain a definite military agreement with Great Britain.

The nations must adhere to the Locarno Pact, however, a French spokesman said, and the agreement with Britain must include regular co-ordination of their general staffs.

Council members said the executive body of the League wished to manifest its good will toward Germany, and also to remove any possible bitterness at Berlin on the question of the admission of the council session lacked cordiality.

The council's private session, points said, and the agreement with Britain must include regular co-ordination of their general staffs.

Council members said the executive body of the League wished to manifest its good will toward Germany, and also to remove any possible bitterness at Berlin on the question of the admission of the council session lacked cordiality.

The council's private session, pointed toward conciliation, followed a dramatic hint from Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin at the public hearing **that France might still find it necessary to "take urgently practical, decisive measures."**

Flandin declared France had a legal right, under the provisions of the Locarno pact, to attempt by such methods to prevent Hitler's revived army from marching across the Rhine, but chose instead to lay the case before the League.

Raphael Painting Worth $1,000,000

Philadelphia, March 14 (INS)—Art circles were excited today that a once smoke-begrimed painting that survived Sherman's Civil War march to the sea has been identified as the original of Raphael's "Madonna Dell' Impannata"—said to be worth $1,000,000.

The noted Italian art expert, Adamore Porcella, identified the painting, which was executed on wood 426 years ago, without

HITLER TO RUSH NEW FORTS IN RHINE ZONE

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Berlin, March 14—Nazi Germany, uncovered a scheme for a chain of pill-box fortifications in the troop-filled Rhineland today.

The foreign office organ, Der Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, confirmed officially what the Reich already had foreseen. "Small and disconnected" fortifications, the newspaper announced, will be erected in the Rhineland, rearmed a week ago over the paper barrier of post-war treaties.

CALL FOR MORE FRENCH TROOPS

Metz, France, March 14 (AP)—Nine members of the army commission of the chamber of deputies said today they would ask General Louis Felix Maurin, minister of war, to send reinforcements to the frontier fortifications here.

The deputies, who inspected the fortifications said they based their appeal on information concerning the number of German troops being sent into the Rhineland.

London, March 14 (INS)—German military forces in the Rhineland total only 36,500 soldiers, according to a statement issued by the German embassy here tonight.

A *Beautiful*
PICTURE OF ST. PATRICK
and a
FULL PAGE MAP
of
IRELAND
IN FULL COLORS

A large map showing the main political divisions and counties of the Irish Free State together with the names of Irish Kings and Chiefs who ruled Erin. You can locate YOUR Irish ancestors and family name in the list of hundreds of Irish names given with this map.

With Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

4 CLAIM Hobo Midas AS KIN

SHARE SOUGHT IN $140,000

Four Greater Boston residents are among the 30 persons who have laid claim to the $140,000 estate of James Thomas Kelly, Chicago "flophouse" habitue, who pinched pennies and died in apparent poverty a year ago, according to dispatches today from Chicago.

The Boston claimants are Frank J. Dwyer, James F. Dwyer, Annie J. Donnelly and Joseph Lenine. All claim to be cousins of the miserly "Midas of Madison street," as Kelly was known.

How he accumulated this large estate is not known.

Wills Forged

According to the Chicago dispatches, Special Probate Commissioner Irwin N. Walker is endeavoring to determine who should inherit Kelly's fortune.

After Kelly's death in apparent poverty, two purported wills were produced by seekers of the riches unearthed in a Chicago bank, but both were pronounced forgeries and eight persons were jailed for advancing fraudulent claims.

The alleged nearest of kin is John Patrick Kelly of 171 Dwight street, Jersey City. Several claimants live in Newfoundland.

Married in 1912

Kelly is said to have been the son of Edward and Elizabeth (Dwyer) Kelly, former residents of Charlestown. He went to Chicago in 1888 and was 62 when he died, an unkempt "hobo," who, despite his wealth, slept in Chicago flophouses.

Following Kelly's death, Mrs. Hazel Reise told Jack Rubens, investigator for the special administrator, that she married Kelly in Missouri in 1912, had two children by him, and divorced him in 1918.

Mrs. Reise said she met Kelly occasionally and that he gave her sums aggregating $50,000.

Mrs. Reise said that the father had established a $50,000 trust fund for his children.

She also said that she permitted Kelly to see his children in 1933, although they thought him dead. Kelly, shabbily dressed, lounged on a park bench, feasting his eyes on his children, who sat on another bench nearby with the mother, she told the investigator. The children thought the man was just another "hobo."

2 Babies Adopted By Pearl Buck

Doylestown, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Pearl S. Buck, the author, has adopted two five-week-old boys.

Miss Buck, who in private life is Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, said today she and her husband adopted the children this week.

"We took them from a home in Chicago," she said, "but I don't want to talk much about it. It's a private matter."

The children are named Richard Stulting and John Stulting Walsh. Mr. Walsh explained the boys are of different families.

Mrs. Walsh has a 10-year-old daughter, Janice, by a previous marriage.

Fairbanks, Bride Robbed in Spain

Seville, Spain, March 14 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and his bride of a week, the former Lady Ashley, reached Seville today on their honeymoon tour, the victims of thieves who looted their motor car.

The car was looted of two overcoats, a camera and a bag. The American cinema star added:

"What I feel most is that they took my wife's fur wrap, which I bought her as a wedding present in Paris. It cost me 10,000 francs (about $660)"

The newlyweds planned to fly to Madrid today.

Dr. N. T. Harris Of Chelsea Dies

Dr. Norman T. Harris, 65, of Parkway, Chelsea, 15 years veterinary of Revere, and acting veterinary for Chelsea, died suddenly during the night of a heart attack.

Veterinary at the Wonderland Dog Track in Revere last year, Dr. Harris was reappointed to serve at the 1936 meet. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Norma, 16, and Elaine, 14.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the deceased's late residence. Burial will be at Glenwood cemetery, Everett.

Magic Eye Catches "Dancing Shadow"

"This Is Really Pretty Hard to Do"

"Watch Me Very Closely"

"Hold Your Right Ankle"

"Now Straighten Up"

"And Lastly Bend Forward"

The "Magic Eye" of the Boston Evening American paid another visit to shadowland and returned with these fascinating pictures of Miss Gertrude Briefer, acrobatic dancer who recently appeared at the RKO-Boston, doing her morning setting up exercises. Miss Briefer promises that they will surely reduce that growing waistline. Magic photographs were made by Bill Jones, Boston American staff photographer.

SCORE 'MERCY DEATHS'

Doctors Oppose Killing Insane

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Execution of hopelessly feeble minded children was opposed today by sociologists in many parts of the nation.

The majority of the 13 experts who commented on the suggestion of Dr. S. B. Laughlin of Williamette University that such mentally defective youngsters be chloroformed expressed unqualified opposition. Five suggested birth control as a method of coping with the problem.

"It is the principle of our society," said Dr. Charles F. Gehlke of Western Reserve University, "to protect life no matter how feeble."

"It seems very inhuman," asserted Dr. Otto C. Lucy, Oklahoma City psychologist.

Dr. Earle E. Eubank of the University of Cincinnati commented:

"The much more important question is to prevent such births by rational birth control."

The same view was expressed by Dr. J. B. Bilderback, Portland, Ore., he added:

"We haven't arrived at the stage where any group has the right to pass death sentences on these cases.

"Such an idea is terrible," declared Prof. Paul Mundie of Marquette University. Who can put his finger on a 'hopeless' case?"

Roosevelt Remits Fine, Frees Dunlap

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Remission by President Roosevelt of a $10,000 fine assessed against Millard F. Dunlap, one-time treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was announced today by the Justice Department.

He will be released Monday from the Federal hospital at Springfield, Ill. Dunlap, 78 years old, was sentenced to two years imprisonment for violation of the national banking act.

Bruno Execution Invitations Ready

Trenton, N. J., March 14 (AP)—Invitations to the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be mailed next Saturday, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of state's prison, announced today.

Barring fulfillment of his dwindling chances for an 11th hour respite, the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby will go to the coast the week of March 30—probably at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 31.

Gentlemen Stop Preferring Blondes

New York, March 14 (AP)—The data on the question of blondes vs. brunettes vs. red-heads was brought up to date today with an artist's pronouncement that "Nobody pays any attention to blondes nowadays."

"There is no doubt about it; the blonde has passed," said Russell Patterson, illustrator, designer, puppeteer and beauty contest judge.

"This is a red-haired era; but women's hair gradually is getting darker. In another year or so, everybody will be wanting brunettes."

This is a good thing, he said, for brunettes have been a drug on the market for 15 years, and are getting discouraged.

"Blondes really passed with the flapper, but no one realized it until Jean Harlow and Alice Faye turned up with red hair," Patterson declared.

"Being a blonde just now is about the biggest handicap a girl could have."

Kills Her Girl Friend

Denver, March 14 (INS)—Gertrude G. Schlordt, 25, comely beauty operator, shot and killed her closest friend, Tottie Slater, 22, and herself in the room they shared at a local hotel early today.

SECRET Of Lindbergh HEART

DOCTOR TELLS OF STUDIES

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Berkeley, Cal., March 14—Discussing for the first time his revolutionary experiments with the "artificial body" invented by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Foundation today heralded a new era in medical history when man will be able to control with scientific precision the inner workings of such organs as the thyroid gland, the kidneys, the pancreas and the spleen.

Dr. Carrel said it was "impossible to conjecture" the applications of the new experimental technique, made possible by Lindbergh's development of an artificial heart and lungs which not only keep alive individual organs removed from their parent bodies, but enable them to function normally under observation.

Thanks to the Lindbergh invention, he said, which enabled research experts to apply in this new field the surgical and laboratory technique they had possessed for years, the chemical changes which take place in the natural functions of the body can be analyzed with precision.

See Healing

Emphasizing that the possibilities for dramatic research developments in medicine were practically unlimited with the new apparatus, Dr. Carrel declared:

"There is no reason why we should not take a wounded leg, for example, place it in the apparatus, and watch every step of the healing of the wound. By experiment, we may discover some means of stimulating the healing process greatly."

Addressing medical students and members of the University of California faculty, Dr. Carrel described in detail experiments with the thyroid gland and the spleen of a cat, two of the 143 experiments which have been performed with the Lindbergh apparatus.

Dr. Carrel disclosed that by measuring the amount of iodine set free in the "artificial blood" with which the thyroid gland was fed, he had obtained a precise index of the gland's activity. The addition of potassium iodine to the "artificial blood," he said, stimulated the activity of the gland.

Parents of Slain Boy Forgive Police

Brockton, March 14—Completely exonerated today by Assistant District Attorney Robert G. Clark in the fatal shooting of 16-year-old Nicholas J. Ferretto, of Hunt street, Patrolman Timothy O'Brien also received the forgiveness of the lad's heartbroken parents.

The boy was instantly killed when Patrolman O'Brien fired at him as he fled from a house in Montello street into which police allege he was breaking.

Preparations were completed for the funeral services from Thompson's Funeral Parlor on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

The grief-stricken father said:

"I can't understand it. He was always a good boy. He never gave us any trouble. He was an honor student in high school. It's a terrible thing.

"We are sorry for the officer. We realize that he was doing his duty, and we certainly can't blame him. But it's hard to realize that our boy was killed that way."

Patrolman O'Brien, father of four children, was excused from further duty today after he had reported to his superior officers.

With Patrolman Thomas Delaney, O'Brien went to the Montello street address last night after being notified by radio that it was being broken into. As they approached the building, they noted a slight figure jump from the darkness and run. O'Brien fired one shot into the air and ordered the youth to halt. When he ignored the order, O'Brien fired.

Reduction in CCC Force Protested

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Petitions signed by members of Congress against further reductions in the Civilian Conservation Corps were presented to President Roosevelt today by Speaker Byrns.

Byrns said he received no encouragement, but was hopeful of a review by the administration of its intention to limit the force of the CCC to 300,000 men. The present enrollment is 500,000.

Georgia Funds Tied Up

Atlanta, Ga., March 14 (INS)—Efforts of Gov. Eugene Talmadge to operate the state without an appropriation act received a set-back today when a three-judge Fulton County Superior Court handed down a 2 to 1 decision tying up all state funds.

Father Battles Kidnap Charge

Mother Accuses Husband

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. MARY E. ELMSTROM FREDERICK

Wait Reunion With Girls

Hope grew in the heart of Mrs. Mary Elmstrom of Everett today that she would soon see the two little daughters, who disappeared with her divorced husband in 1929, as word came from Georgia that he planned to fight extradition on a kidnap charge.

The divorced husband, Leonard F. Covington, former Malden resident, was taken in custody in Georgia yesterday on an indictment warrant issued by Middlesex county.

The children, Veronica, 10, and Leona, 8, were found living with the father.

Mrs. Elmstrom, who is making her home in Harrison avenue, Everett, is also the mother of another child, Frederick Covington, 6. The child was born shortly after she was divorced from Covington.

She was granted custody of the children but they disappeared while she was in the hospital after her son was born.

FLEEING BOY SLAIN BY POLICE BULLET IN BROCKTON

Peter N. Ferretto, 16-year-old Brockton high school boy was instantly killed today when shot by a police officer as he fled from a house into which police charge he was breaking.

GARMENT PACT IS SIGNED

Officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Association met today with members of the Wholesale Dressmakers' Association to sign an agreement which will put back to work over 30 per cent of the striking workers.

Philip Kramer, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, announced today that, beginning this afternoon and running into all day Sunday, conferences will be held with the contract manufacturers of ladies' garments. These contract manufacturers represent about 60 per cent of the industry. Kramer was optimistic over a settlement by Monday.

Under the agreement signed, about 1500 will resume work Monday morning.

Deputy Police Superintendent John M. Anderson said today that tacks thrown into streets in the Boston garment strike area were placed there in order to hinder regular police work.

The tacks were distributed, Deputy Anderson said, to disable autos used by police to transport strike-breakers and workers from the district. Twenty of the tacks crippled police horses.

Trial in Vermont For Bandit Bentz

New York, March 14 (INS)—Rutland, Vt., will have the opportunity of being the first community to try Edward Wilhelm Bentz, notorious bank robber, who was captured in a raid on his Brooklyn apartment by G-men armed with machine guns and tear gas bombs, it was revealed today.

Bentz, who was under suspicion in the Weyerhaeuser and Urschel kidnapings, is under indictment in Vermont on a charge of robbing the Caledonia National Bank at Danville, June 4, 1934.

GLORIA Pawn in New FIGHT

MOTHER'S GAY LIFE CITED

Washington, March 14 (AP) "Evidence of immorality" was cited to the Supreme court today as a reason why Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt should not obtain custody of her 12-year-old child, Gloria.

This contention was advanced by Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, aunt of the young heiress, who has been given principal custody of the child by New York courts.

Mrs. Whitney urged the Supreme Court not to review the action of the New York tribunals. That would permit their decisions to remain in effect.

Mrs. Whitney contended that a $48,000 a year allowance for support of the child was "spent chiefly" on Mrs. Vanderbilt who "devoted herself to the pleasures of a gay continental life abroad."

Her brief said:

"Immoral" Claim

"The evidence of immorality of the mother, of her association with a certain type of woman, of her predilection for obscene literature, of her unconventional friendship for and intimacy with Prince Hohenlohe, of her relations with A. C. Blumenthal, a married man, of her fondness for the gaiety of night life, are merely indications of the character which has permitted her so to neglect her child and force upon her a life which has been condemned by every court which has considered the facts of this case."

"While the child was with Mrs. Whitney," it added, "the petitioner (Mrs. Vanderbilt) has evidenced no interest in her whatsoever until her enjoyment of the allowance was threatened."

Mrs. Whitney contended that from the time of the death of Mr. Vanderbilt on September 4, 1925, the petitioner, the child's mother, received an allowance of $48,000 a year out of little Gloria's estate for maintenance an dsupport of the child.

This allowance, she added, was spent chiefly on the petitioner, who during the six and one-half years after her husband's death, devoted herself to the pleasures of a gay continental life and saw little of her child.

Police Sound Car Ties Up Traffic

Appearance of the new police department sound truck, used to advise autoists and pedestrians at crossings throughout the city, created such a furore today at Washington and Summer streets that extra police details were necessary to break up the crowd which gathered.

Police officials expressed the hope that the appearance of the sound truck would cease to be a novelty in the near future so that it can be used for its intended purpose instead of causing traffic jams.

Welfare Workers Fingerprinted Here

All welfare workers employed in Boston police buildings were being fingerprinted for identification purposes.

The action, similar to that undergone by all police officers, was taken when an employe of the department, receiving welfare aid, was arrested recently on robbery charges.

As the fingerprints are taken, they will be filed for future reference, but will not be included in the criminal files.

Everett Mother Topples to Death

An Everett mother of three children was hurled to her death today when the railing on a second-story porch of he rhome at 37 Pleasant street, gave wya as she was leaning against it.

The victim, Mrs. Zillia Brown, wife of Reginald Brown, well-known Everett singer, was taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital, where she died shortly after admittance.

Publisher's Son Will Take Bride

Worcester, March 14 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Allen of Spencer today announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Howard M. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Booth of this city.

Young Booth is publisher of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette and his son is assistant business manager.

Piccard Orders Balloon

Warsaw, March 14 (AP)—Prof. August Piccard, stratosphere pioneer, today ordered a new balloon from the Polish jablonna factory for an attempt to ascend to 30,000 meters (about 98,430 feet) in Poland.

MORE BRIDGES WRECKED; DISEASE IN FLOOD WAKE

Continued from First Page

flooded, hundreds of families forced to flee for their lives, railroad trains halted and roads washed out as the flood continues.

The toppled bridge between Topsham and Brunswick, Me., is one of the largest in New England. It was smashed from its foundations after 48 hours of battering from the swollen stream. A 10-foot wall of water and ice proved to be too much even for cement and steel.

No trains had been run over the steel structure since last Friday. Engineers anticipated the danger as the crest of the Androscoggin's flood moved down river from Lewiston and Lisbon Falls.

Seven cars loaded with rock as ballast, had been moved out on the spans to hold them against the tremendous pressure.

Two spans crumpled first, the remainder collapsing a moment later. Cars and debris of the bridge were swept downstream.

Destruction of the bridge, railroad officials said, means disruption of train service between Portland, Augusta and Bangor for several months, probably into the summer.

The 15,000 additional employes were thrown out of work in mills in Lawrence and Lowell as Merrimack flood waters isolated factories.

A new ice field was seen sweeping toward Northampton on the Connecticut river from Vernon, Vt., and Mayor Charles L. Dunn of Northampton asked permission of Governor Curley to use dynamite.

National Guard officials announced that the state armories have been ordered to open to receive refugees wherever necessary.

The state has been divided into districts to facilitate the work of flood relief, Adjutant-General William I. Rose announced.

Between 40 and 50 persons were being housed at the armory in Northampton after they were driven from their homes.

The flood appeared to be abating somewhat in some parts of the six states, but other sections were even harder hit than before.

Ice floes rushing down the main rivers battered dams and bridges, thousands of persons were out of work and at least 12 lives were claimed by the flood.

Mills were closed in many cities in the Merrimack and Connecticut river districts when flood waters isolated them.

Plans to dynamite the ice jams which threatened to sweep away many other dams were hurriedly made by city and town officials.

State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan estimated that damage to roadways in Massachusetts would exceed $1,000,000, which amount would be asked of the Legislature in a supplementary budget.

Piles of ice on state highways must be removed, and if snowplow trucks cannot accomplish the work, steamshovels will be employed, he said.

In Concord, Main street was closed to traffic and the road to Maynard and West Concord was to be closed late today if the waters of the Sudbury and Concord rivers continued to rise.

The "Alouette," crack Boston & Maine train which has been marooned near Plymouth, N. H., for two days, moved back to Plymouth today and track forces began using dynamite to blast ice off the tracks.

Train service along Boston & Maine lines in Massachusetts was restored nearly to normal with the exception of a washout between South Sudbury and Wayland.

In Maine, however, high piles of ice and rushing water halted service in Gardiner, where 10 feet of water was reported in the streets, and Brunswick and Augusta, where conditions were reported bad.

A wooden bridge in Rowley was reported in danger of being swept away, as was the Groveland bridge in Haverhill.

Traffic on a highway and railroad bridge in Northampton was brought to a standstill for several hours as both structures were battered by ice and water.

The town of Groveland, across the Merrimack from Haverhill, was without telephone communication and an electric cable was also carried out.

Fears were expressed for building along the Merrimack at Haverhill as the river reached it highest point in 40 years.

BRIDGE IN DANGER

A threat of further rain tonight and tomorrow caused additional fears for the week-end. The weather man predicted rising temperatures, light rain and southwest winds for today and Sunday.

A 100-foot wooden bridge was torn away in the George's river, near Union, Maine, and a railroad bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing.

Mrs. Lena Johnson, 46, of Swenson avenue, Worcester, became lost in a flooded woodland area as she attempted to walk to the home of a neighbor. She was taken to Worcester City Hospital today suffering from frozen feet, exposure and exhaustion.

A 10-foot ice jam tore off two huge spans of a five-year-old $500,000 bridge, 17 miles south of Augusta, Me., and the wreckage, followed by the waters of the Kennebec, presented a potential threat of inundation to the entire business district of Richmond.

The Merrimack River, receding rapidly in New Hampshire, was above flood stage in the heavy industrial communities of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass.

A submarine cable at Groveland was split and 500 telephones put out of commission.

The Wood mill of Lawrence, one of the largest in the world, had nearly five feet of water in its basement, as did the Ayer mill.

Railroad service in upper New Hampshire, hard hit during the past two days, was hampered by numerous washouts. A train marooned at Plymouth for two days was hauled out after its passengers had been transported by bus.

The danger of flood was considered over in New Hampshire, but the work of repairing roads, bridges and tracks will take weeks.

At Worcester the damage increased as the rivers receded. All back roads in Worcester County were closed. A loss of $300,000 in Webster and 10 factories in the banks of the Mannexit river was reported. Boats were in use in Northboro, one of more than 100 communities where no other means of travel was possible.

The Southbridge Finishing Company estimated it lost $100,000 in water-soaked cloth.

At Springfield, the crest had been reached, although a heavy half-mile jam still was holding in the Connecticut River above Holyoke.

The New England Power Company at Bellows Falls, Vt., said water was receding at the falls, although there was a jam six miles north at Charlestown.

POLES TORN UP

Ten telegraph poles were torn up by ice at Putney, Vt. At Waterbury, one of the hardest hit villages in the flood of 1927, roads were again visible after being under several feet of water, and police expressed the belief all danger had passed.

Rivers forming the headwaters of the Connecticut in Northern Vermont were well within their banks.

The Connecticut was rising at Hartford, sweeping its icy burden toward Long Island Sound. The weather bureau expected a crest of 24 feet tonight.

Rapidly receding flood waters in Northern Rhode Island gave scores of mills a chance to dry out over the week-end, after being closed for two days planned to reopen on Monday.

A drop of five feet in the Blackstone river, and continued dropping of water in the Moshassuck and Woonasquatucket Streams in the Providence area, brought the water well within the banks of those streams. Yards of the Samoset, Masured, Woonsocket Worsted, Rhode Island Plush and other large textile plants in Woonsocket were practically free of water this morning.

WPA Director J. Burleigh Cheney announced workers would be sent into the Blackstone Valley today to assist towns in repairing damage.

Episodes Out of the Flood

Boston—Red Cross officials were notified from Washington today to be ready to send workers, supplies and cots into flood areas at a moment's notice.

John H. Walsh, state commander of the American Legion, today instructed all legionnaires in the state to organize and co-operate in any movement in controlling the flood or caring for those left destitute.

North Andover—Flood conditions here failed to stop mailmen and newsboys. They made their regular deliveries from house to house in rowboats.

Billerica—Ernest Vocell, garage owner here, is worried how he's going to tell string beans from spinach ever since the labels have been washed off ten cases of canned goods in his cellar.

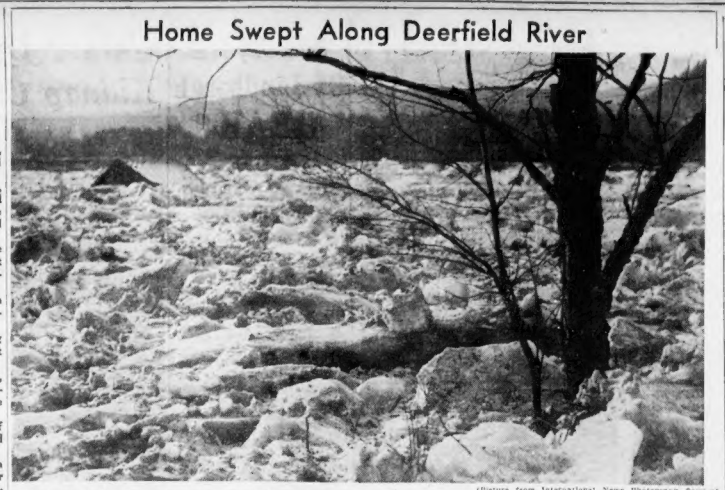
Lowell—Nine hundred gallons of flood water a minute was being pumped from the $1,000,000 Lowell Auditorium here today, but no headway was being made against the inrushing water.

North Andover—Rats, driven out by high water, became targets of neighborhood youths armed with air rifles in the vicinity of the North Andover dump.

Washington — Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts today asked WPA officials to give whatever assistance is possible to communities in Massachusetts suffering from serious flood conditions.

Governor Curley, who has been "on duty" 48 hours receiving reports of flood conditions announced the danger was subsiding.

Home Swept Along Deerfield River



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Lifted from its foundations by the ice-jammed Deerfield river, this Charlton home was swept miles down stream by the force of the current. Thaw had turned millions of tons of snow into water into the stream's bed and ice jams formed a dam that pushed the river off its course. Roof of dwelling is just visible above water in upper left hand part of picture.

Flood Refugees Sleep in Armory

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HELEN PRUSACZYK STEPHANIE PRUSACZYK ANTOLNIA KORLL

Emergency sleeping quarters were set up at the state armory in Northampton when many residents were forced to flee their flood stranded homes with even greater danger from bursting dams menacing. Helen Prusaczyk is shown here helping her sister, Stephanie and Antolnia Korll, all of Hockanum road, get ready for the night.

Swollen Waters Recede in Connecticut Lowlands

New Haven, Conn., March 14 (AP)—Water receded from flood-ravaged lowlands in other sections of the state today but the Connecticut River at Hartford continued to rise, sweeping its burden of ice toward Long Island Sound.

The river stood at a level of more than 22 feet early today and the weather bureau expected a crest of 24 feet by six o'clock tonight.

Over a hundred families had evacated their homes in East Hartford lowlands and about 30 more were moving from river front streets in Hartford.

Damage was still unestimated. The second death attributed to flood conditions occurred in Baltic, Mrs. Mms. Marisetta, 70, died of a pulmonary embolism which Dr. Henry Archambault, medical examiner, said was induced by fright caused when the Shetucket river waters rose to the front door of her home.

Kennebec, Androscoggin Rivers Menace Maine

Portland, Me., March 14 (AP)—The Kennebec river at floodpitch and teethed with ice, pounded at bridges and buildings today in its fury to reach the sea.

The Androscoggin river likewise presented grave danger.

Engineers expected both streams, the second and third largest in Maine, would reach their peak by nightfall.

The most critical situation was along the 17-mile stretch of Kennebec river between Augusta and Richmond.

Two hundred persons in Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner evacuated their homes during the night.

An ice jam 10 feet high ripped out two spans of the five-year-old $300,000 Richmond-Dresden bridge, 17 miles south of Augusta, and the intermingled wreckage wedged against the northern tip of Swan's Island to form another barrier.

The new $40,000 structure spanning ther iver at Clinton is expected to go out at any time. Fears also were felt for the Gardiner-Randolph bridge which it is believed will be unable much longer to withstand the battering of ice it has received in the past 24 hours.

Rampage of Passaic Makes 5000 Homeless

Newark, N. J., March 14 (AP)—Thousands were made homeless today by the Passaic river, which continued to inundate cities along its banks.

The river, making a wide horseshoe bend through Paterson, flooded hundreds of homes in this center of Americas' silk dyeing and weaving industry, and an estimated 5000 persons were forced to evacuate.

At least five of the city's 14 bridges were closed. River street, three blocks from City Hall, was under four feet of water. The main highway to the George Washington bridge was under two feet of water.

Police, national guardsmen, WPA workers, Red Cross workers and various volunteer agencies joined in removing the marooned residents.

Coast Guard Rushes to Pennsylvania Area

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Slowly receding waters of the angered Susquehanna left a turmoil of death and property damage in Wyoming valley today as coast guard re-enforcements were rushed into the area to aid evacuation of damaged homes.

An estimated 500 families have already abandoned their homes.

Eight power boats and 30 men were en route overland to help in the work of emptying 300 more homes.

The state health department ordered field engineers to guard against disease.

Use of $1,000,000 of WPA funds for disaster relief was authorized by President Roosevelt.

Brothers Injured In Back Bay Crash

Joshua Morris, 12, of Wollaston terrace, Dorchester, was believed to have been seriously injured today, and his brother, Reginald, 14, was shaken up when they were struck by an automobile at Huntington avenue and Forsythe street, Back Bay.

Police said Edward G. Meissner of Chestnut street, Waban, drove the car. The younger boy's name was on the danger list at City Hospital for a possible brain concussion.

Tremont St. Area Shut at Night

Tremont street, between Winter street and Temple place, will be closed to traffic at night, beginning tonight and for the next two months, according to an announcement today by Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey, because of the building of the new Park street subway station.

Finnegan in Race to Succeed Dever

Former State Senator Joseph Finnegan today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. He said:

"I feel that my legal experience during the past 13 years, coupled with my eight years in the legislature, the last two as Democratic leader, qualify me for the post."

D'Annunzio Better

Gardone-Riviera, Italy, March 14 (AP)—Dr. Antonio Duse reported today that the condition of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian "warrior-poet," ill with influenza, had improved after several hours sleep.

MILITIA CALLED IN N. H. FLOODS

Concord, N. H., March 14—With practically every highway blocked and rivers and streams choked with piled up ice, New Hampshire today faces its worst flood danger in more than 20 years.

National Guardsmen have been ordered out by Governor H. Styles Bridges to dynamite ice jams reaching from nine to 15 feet above the level of the already swollen waters.

Northern New Hampshire is practically cut off from the southern part of the State by inundated highways and crippled railroads. The southern portion is faced with danger of inestimable damage by breaking up of the ice jams in the rivers.

In other sections of the state the height of the flood waters seems to have been reached. In Rochester the Cocheco waters were reported receding slowly.

The Baker, Pemigewasset and Bear Camp rivers, which have been raising uncontrollably, are also reported to be slowing down with the most serious present damage confined to the Merrimack valley.

Hundreds evacuated their homes in the south and of Concord last night as the flood appeared nearer.

Those refusing to leave homes in the path of the flood were ordered removed by police.

Officials said, however, that the flood of 1927 had taught its lesson and valuable livestock and prized personal possession were moved to higher points before the flood came.

Curley Signs Deer Bill

Governor Curley today signed a bill abolishing the open season on deer in Dukes county.

CONFESSION IN 'HOAX BABY' CRIME READ JURY

Continued from First Page

poral J. Hugh Pettigrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, after Mrs. Bannister had first sent him to her 15-year-old daughter, Frances, who has testified that she and her brother went to the Lake cabin in the night and carried away the babe.

Pettigrew told of finding a baby in the Bannister home after the triple tragedy and of questioning Mrs. Bannister about it. She first told him it was her own child, he said, then declared:

"I'll tell you what. Take it up and show it to Frances. Whatever Frances says is okay with me. If she say it's the Lake baby it's all right, and if she says it's my baby, it's my baby."

GIRL CONTRADICTED

Pettigrew said he showed the baby to Frances, and that the girl said the infant was her mother's. He returned to Mrs. Bannister, told her of her daughter's statement and the accused woman responded with the declaration that the child belonged to the murdered family.

The jury was excluded during a large part of the morning session of the wilderness waif-baby doll kidnaping and murder case while Chief Justice J. Barry heard more evidence bearing upon three statements allegedly made by Mrs. Bannister which the Crown is fighting to introduce.

The question was not decided.

Pettigrew, the only witness before the jury, told of finding not only the baby in the Bannister home, but the doll which the Crown contends Mrs. Bannister first used to represent as an infant in an effort to compromise admirers.

CALLED LEADER

Objection by Murray H. Lambert, defense attorney, to evidence which he claimed had a bearing upon Mrs. Bannister's son, Arthur, doomed to hang for Lake's murder, but was irrelevant to the present case, drew from Justice Barry the statement:

"The theory of the Crown is that Mrs. Bannister is the head center of the whole business."

During lengthy arguments of counsel in the jury's absence, Mrs. Bannister sat bundled up in her heavy coat, her hands crushing a handkerchief in her lap, her gaze not once lifted from the floor. She didn't cry today.

With the question of admissibility of three alleged statements by Mrs. Bannister still undecided, the jury was brought back to hear new evidence.

'TAKE BABY, SHE SAID"

Corporal J. Hugh Pettigrew of the mounted police took the stand. He visited the Bannister home on January 10 to search the place after the arrest of Arthur and Daniel. He saw the baby on a bed. He could not swear it was the baby in question then.

The baby was the chief object of search. On a second visit to the home that same day with Dr. A. H. Landry, he found Milton Trites present. He saw Mrs. Bannister next in the Moncton police station.

"I asked her if that was her baby. She said, 'Yes, it's my baby,'" he testified.

Pettigrew said he asked if she were "sure" and that Mrs. Bannister said:

"I'll tell you what. Take it up and show it to Frances—whatever Frances says is okay with me. If she says it's the Lake baby, it's all right and if she says it's my baby, it's my baby."

Frances said it was the mother's baby. Pettigrew said he told Mrs. Bannister, and the accused said:

"I'm in enough trouble now. I'm going to tell you the truth. It's the Lake baby."

Pettigrew said he told her he didn't believe her and wouldn't take a statement from her.

Later, he said, he went to the Bannister home again and found the doll. Grinning, he held the doll in evidence in his lap, identified it as that taken from the home.

TWO AWAIT CALL

In the background, two men awaited call to the stand as star witnesses against the woman with whom they were friendly.

One is Milton Trites whose wife, it was testified yesterday, complained to police about the actions of Mrs. Bannister.

The other is Albert A. Powell, erstwhile director of prayer meetings in the Bannister home, who was informed by Mrs. Bannister the Crown alleges, that if her 13-year-old daughter, Marie, had a baby, he would be held responsible.

Powell's wife, Mrs. Bannister was quoted as saying, was jealous of her.

Their testimony is expected to be fundamental in the Crown's allegation that May Bannister, seeking to compromise her admirers, first represented a life-sized doll, wrapped in blankets, to be her new born child, then instigated the abduction of Betty Lake, in the course of which her sons, Arthur and Dan, slaughtered Philip Lake, his wife and young son at their Pacific Junction cabin.

Statements allegedly made and signed by Mrs. Bannister are the focal point of the present proceedings and Lambert, battling against their admission, indicated that he might seek to call witnesses during the interlude in evidence.

Already on the records of trial, however, is the testimony of Mrs. Maud Leblanc, police matron, to the effect that Mrs. Bannister admitted to her the infant found in her home was "the Lake baby".

SCOWLS AT MATRON

The big woman sitting in the dock where her son, Arthur, was doomed to the gallows for Lake's murder, scowled as the attractive matron gave the testimony telling first of Mrs. Bannister's claim that the baby was her own.

A woman not easily baffled, Mrs. Leblanc emerged unshaken from an exhaustive cross-examination in the course of which she said she knew, just by looking at her, that Mrs. Bannister was not a woman who could be frightened. She looked at Mrs. Bannister when she said it.

As Mrs. Leblanc testified, the mite of humanity held to have been the motive for Canada's most atrocious crime, was cooing in the arms of another matron, Mrs. Mabel Urch, a few feet from Mrs. Bannister.

The accused woman's first story to police, to the effect that the baby was her own, born to her November in a Fox creek cabin with only an old French woman in attendance, was related by Officer John K. Randall of the Moncton City police.

Mrs. Bannister appeared to be more composed as the trial progressed. Her rocking sobs ceased, she took the handkerchief away from her face and her brow, over her dark eyes, was furrowed.

Lowell Babies Get Milk Despite Flood

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WILLIAM SETENRE JOHN GARVIS OFFICER MORRISON

Police co-operated with milkmen today in the flooded Rosemont section of Lowell to make sure that babies in marooned dwellings got their milk. Photograph shows Officer James Morrison about to take Milkman William Sentenre and Helper John Garvis for a row in the police boat to make emergency deliveries.

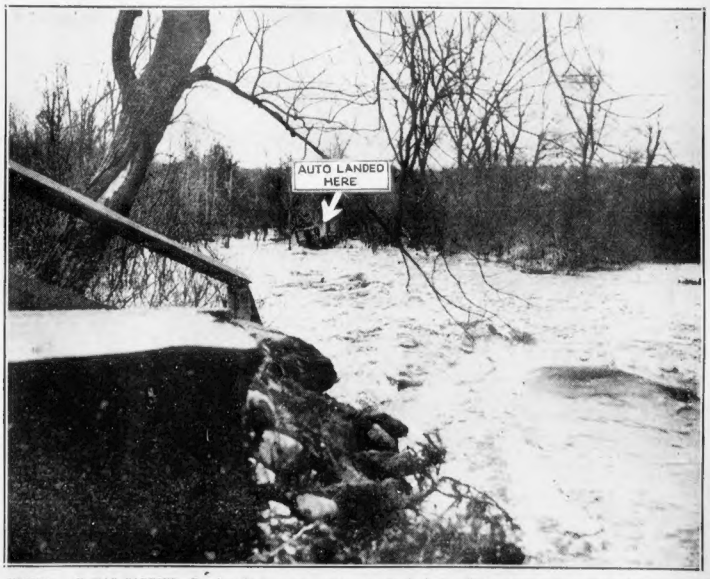
FLOODS LEAVE TOLL OF DEATH, DESTRUCTION IN N. E.

HACKED OUT BY THE FLOOD, when Miller's river overflowed its banks, was a corner of the Starrett Mills in Athol. Whole areas of that city were inundated when the river suddenly was let loose by a breaking ice jam at Royalston. Over 1000 were thrown out of work. Forty Starrett employes fled for their lives. The river swept on demolishing three other buildings, property of the Athol Manufacturing Company, and washed a house 40 feet from its foundation.

ICE BLOCKED HIGHWAY—Tons of ice were thrown up onto the Tyngsboro road in Lowell by the roaring flood waters of the Merrimack river. Traffic was rendered impossible as impact of flood waters tore gaping holes in the highway and strewed it with huge ice-cakes. It will be many weeks before road can be repaired for normal traffic. Roadways throughout all New England suffered severe flood damage.

POLLING TO SAFETY in rowboats, residents of marooned homes in the flood-swept section of Northampton, Mass., found their way to high ground as the waters of the Connecticut river rose rapidly. An enormous ice jam, 30 feet high and six miles long, may be dynamited to relieve pressure. City officials warned persons supplied by the Northampton mains that flood waters had polluted the reservoirs. Homeless were forced to seek shelter in the armory, where the Red Cross furnished food and bedding. Three towns were cut off from light and power as waters swept into the power house. Foundations of dwellings were weakened by pressure of flood waters and in many cases residents were forced to flee. Property damage in Northampton alone amounted to many thousands of dollars with toll still rising. Ice-packed dams threaten city.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY—George Prentiss, Upton egg merchant, was carried to his death when flood waters swept his car from the Riverdale road bridge over the West river in Upton. Arrow points to where the auto was coming. He was trapped in coupe when force of water hurled it downstream. All through New England bridges were washed out by destructive force of flood



WHERE CAR WAS CARRIED—Roaring flood waters swept Prentiss' car many yards from bridge before it finally came to rest (marked by arrow). State troopers worked for hours to remove the body. Picture shows clearly how bridge was torn away by the roaring impact of the flood just as Prentiss drove over it in his car.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Margaret Leland Becomes Bride Of James Campbell Weir

By BETTY ALDEN

LESS THAN two years ago James Campbell Weir of Cleveland came to Boston to take part in a wedding ceremony and today he returned to be in another . . . The cases are quite different, however . . . A year ago last November he acted as best man at the North Shore wedding of Nancy Adams to Benjamin Bole, Jr. . . . but his present mission is entirely personal, for he is here to take Margaret Leland of Brookline as his bride . . . Jim Weir and Ben Bole were classmates at Harvard, and so, after the Boston society girl Ben brought home was so popularly received in Cleveland, Jim decided that he would do the same . . .

MRS. BENJAMIN P. BOLE, JR.

Cedar trees and cybotium ferns lined the walls of the First Parish Church in Brookline, and tall white candles lighted the altar where the Rev. Abbot Peterson read the late afternoon ceremony . . . The bride's gown was of white satin, made on traditional lines with a long veil trimmed with orange blossoms . . . She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and freesia . . .

Elizabeth Leland was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. LeBaron R. Barker, Jr., the former Leslie Greenough, was the matron of honor . . . The honor attendants were dressed alike in beige colored frocks with coral hats and slippers . . . The bridesmaids, Esther Bemis of Chestnut Hill, Judith T. Chase of New York, Marion Weir of Cleveland, sister of the bridegroom, and Caroline Simonds of Mount Vernon street, were coral from head to toe, hats, gowns and slippers . . . All carried large bouquets of talisman roses, pale blue iris and sand color old-fashioned stock . . .

Dr. William C. Weir, who is on the staff of the Faulkner Hospital, was his brother's best man, and another brother, David R. Weir, who is a student at Harvard Medical School, headed the ushers' corps . . . Other ushers were Edmund Francis Leland, Jr., of Andover, George C. Alexander of New York, Robeson Bailey of Groton, Stephens Chamberlin and Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, both of Cleveland, Theodore Hall, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Dr. Bronson R. Ray and Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., of New York, and Benjamin P. Bole, Jr., of Cleveland, who is returning the year-old compliment . . .

Following the ceremony, the guests adjourned to the Country Club to congratulate the happy bride and groom and their proud parents . . . Mrs. Leland, mother of the bride, wore a royal blue gown and a matching hat, and carried violets and American beauty roses . . . Mrs. Weir, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of beige crepe and matching hat and wore a corsage of orchids . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Leland of Prescott street, Brookline, and Marbleridge Farm, in North Andover . . . She made her debut in the 1928-29 season, is a member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club, and was graduated from the Winsor School and Connecticut College . . . Mr. Weir, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Weir of Cleveland, was graduated from Harvard with the class of '30, and from the Harvard Law School in '33 . . . He is a member of the Speakers' and the Lincoln Inn Society . . .

After their wedding trip, Mr. Weir will take his bride to Cleveland . . .

* * *

Louise Russell Announces Engagement

ANOTHER OUT-OF-TOWN man who has come to Boston to pick his lady fair, is Malcom Farmer, Jr., son of the head of athletics at Yale and Mrs. Farmer . . . Today his engagement to Louise Russell is being announced by Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Russell of Marlborough street, and great is the excitement among Louise's coterie of friends who came out with her in the 1931-32 season . . .

Louise attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Ct., and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Her fiance, whose parents' home is in New Haven, attended the Pomfret School and was graduated from Yale in 1934 . . . His clubs include Wolfshead and Delta Kappa Epsilon . . . His sister, the former Barbara Farmer, married Ben Ticknor, one of Harvard's famous gridiron stars . . . and Mrs. James Mott Hallowell, Jr., and her sister, Dorothy McKey, who is engaged to Ben Hallowell, are his cousins . . .

There are no immediate plans for the wedding . . .

* * *

Philadelphia Orchestra Coming

UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST thrilling and unique musical event in the Hub for many years will be the concert here on April 14, when the Philadelphia Orchestra will play in Symphony Hall under the leadership of its famous conductor Leopold Stokowski . . .

That social Boston has been very alert and quick in recognizing the momentousness of this occasion is evidenced by the tremendous demand for tickets, and it is most gratifying to the committee of lady visitors of the Boston Lying-In Hospital (beneficiary of the concert) that practically every seat has been spoken for . . .

The list of patronesses reads like pages from the social register, and contains practically every aristocratic name which will be inscribed on the mahogany doors of the Golden Horseshoe of the Opera House for the opening of the Metropolitan a week from Monday . . .

Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield is coming back from her winter home in Boca Grande, which has housed a continuous house party of Boston friends practically all winter, in time to attend the concert, and other well-known socialites who will be present are Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Sr., Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander, 2d, Mrs. A. Wentworth Erickson, Jr., Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Usher, Mrs. Renouf Russell, Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. George Foote and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth . . .

PUDDINGERS Boys Entertain at Costume Party

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN BRAMHALL DOROTHY ROBINSON CHARLES WOODARD

IT WAS HARVARD'S turn to play host last night and the Hasty Pudding dance which annually follows the second performance of the Vincent Club's show led society's young set to the clubhouse in Cambridge. It was a costume party and this happy trio, John Bramhall, Dorothy Robinson and Charles Woodard, was snapped in the midst of the frolic.

50 Groups Will Aid Blind

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

MORE THAN FIFTY organized Boston groups are offering their services at the sale of the blind's handiwork which the National Civic Federation is holding at 73 Newbury street, from March 17-28.

On Wednesday, Mrs. William V. McDermott is heading the group of Guild of Infant Savior members, who are offering their services. They include Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Mary Corcoran, Mrs. Edward F. Goode, Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. John A. Reardon and Mrs. David Posner.

The Catholic Daughters are sending a large delegation to the sale on Thursday. Mrs. John V. Ballard, state regent of the organization, is chairman of the group.

Among her workers are Mrs. Lillian H. Clark, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Albert Donnelly, Mrs. Albert Hicknell, Mrs. John Hacknett, Mrs. Frederick Murray, Mrs. Frank Cahill, Mrs. John Crowley and Mrs. Joseph Gardner.

Proparvulis Club will have a group of workers volunteering their services on next Saturday afternoon.

On Wednesday, 350 Club and Ace of Clubs will do their share for this worth-while project.

Mrs. Edward F. Goode, president of the 350 Club will appoint her aides assistant at the March meeting of the club, to be held next Sunday afternoon in the Crystal room of the Hotel Westminster.

Alice Lindbergh will be guest artist for the day and will present "A Romance of Old Ireland" in four episodes. A special musical program will be rendered by Julia Tobin and Monica McGrath.

Reception and tea committee includes Monica McGrath, Dorothy Mullin, Agnes Goode and Kathryn Glynn.

* * *

College Catholic Club to Meet

On tomorrow afternoon, the Most Reverend Arsea Turquetil, O. M. I., bishop of Hudson Bay, will be speaker at the annual Lenten Forum of the Federation of College Catholic Club at the Hotel Vendome.

* * *

At a recent tea in the solarium of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, final plans were made for a green bridge, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Hotel Somerset. Pourers for the tea were Catherine Norton, Elizabeth Harkins and Doris Reardon.

In charge of the party which benefits the foundling is Elizabeth Norton, and her sister, Anne Norton.

* * *

Final Concert In B. C. Series

An additional group of prominent Boston residents have joined the sponsors and patrons of the chamber music concerts which have been presented this season in Boston College Library Auditorium at Chestnut Hill.

The final concert in the series takes place tomorrow afternoon. Myrna Sharlow, soprano, will be the soloist.

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 35

He had given up his job at theuniversity. He gave it up, he said, to save the department the embarrasment of kicking him out. He was bitterly sensitive about it. She knew that from the way he tried to make light of it.

But he hadn't given up his experiments in the laboratory where he worked with Whitely.

He was working harder than ever, because he had to have reports and papers, and long, detailed records to explain his work, and there wasn't any money for an assistant now.

Patients Gone

The little they had came from work he did at one of the hospitals, and from his practice, most of which was new. The old patients, the "fashionable" ones, left him, and the new ones didn't seem to have any money to pay their bills.

The newspaper had carried the story of his resignation, and the telephone rang incessantly for days. Neighbors, people Christie knew, asking her about it. Some of them avidly, suspecting a hidden scandal. Some hopefully, because they had friends who were suffering from the dread disease, and thought perhaps that Dr. Latham's new methods might help.

The first time Christie ran eagerly to Donald with the story.

"Donald, Mr. Kramer — that's the butcher, you know, has an aunt who has something—he thinks it's a cancer. She's awfully peculiar, and she hates most doctors and doesn't believe in operations, so they haven't been able to get her to go to their family physician. So he thought maybe you'd be just the one to help her. He says he's sure she'd be willing to give anything new a trial—"

And instead of being pleased, as she had innocently expected, he had said in a voice that terrified her:

"Will you inform your friend, Mr. Kramer, the butcher, that, low as I seem to have fallen, I have not yet reached that stage?"

And when she stared at him, hurt and not understanding, he shouted:

"I'm not a quack! I'm not advertising a fake cancer cure! Can't a man work on an honest theory without being accused of that?"

"But, Donald—I didn't mean—"

"Sorry. I didn't mean to shout at you. It's just that I—how can I explain? You don't understand what inquiries like that mean. They mean that my reputation is smashed—gone forever. Not that it matters, of course—"

He started to leave the room, but she ran after him. "Donald, you can't leave me like that! Don't you know that I care? Don't you know that if I seem to fail you, it's just because I'm stupid—because I'm just me, and I really don't understand?"

He came back, kissed her gently. "I know. I know I'm not fit to live with. You're much too good for me, that's what!"

"Nobody's good enough for you—for you and Donny. I try, but I—"

Her voice broke.

They clung to each other, forgiving, begging forgiveness.

But the moments of understanding passed so soon.

"Well, what's money?" he said resentfully, when she spoke of Mr. Pierce's hope of getting her case into court by spring, and perhaps a settlement before then.

Yet it was he who minded the lack of it most.

Their Christmas

She was so happy planning for Donny's first Christmas. Out of lemon leaves from the old tree in the garden she fashioned wreathes and garlands, on which she fastened fruits and waxy orange berries in the Della Robia manner. Red candles for the candelabra. A Christmas tree, tiny but real, for the living room table. Tinsels and ornaments from the five and ten.

All the presents that she bought for Donny came from the five and ten, also. A rubber dog with a squeak. A woolly lamb. A celluloid swan for his bathtub. Some bright colored wooden beans for his pen. A rag doll. A monkey on a string.

Donald sighed when he saw them.

"Why, they're perfect. What more could anyone possibly want for a six-months-old child?" she demanded practically. (No need to mention the long, foolish hours she'd spent looking at expensive toys in windows.)

(Continued Monday.)

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 597

AS Lillian asked Ronald and me if we were game for an expedition that might be "as tame as a prayer meeting," and might not, my pulses began to pound crazily with the old thrill which presages any adventure to which Lillian bids me.

"Anything in the world you wish me to do," he said. "I am ready," then added gallantly. "But Mrs. Graham has been ill. Are you sure she ought to go out?"

"I am perfectly sure she ought not to go," she said. "At this very minute she ought to be in her bed, where I was instructed to park her. But—"

"Try and put me there," I said perfly.

DRAFTING BOB

"I could with no help, if I thought it good for you," she said grimly, "but unfortunately, I know your moods, also tenses, and I know if you were compelled to lie in bed and think about this stunt, you'd work yourself into a nervous frenzy and probably have to have a straitjacket by the time I got back. So it's safer to let you toddle along. But we shall need another man. How about Bob?"

Ronald hesitated ever so slightly, and Lillian spoke quickly.

"He need not know a thing about your father's connection with this," she said quickly. "Simply tell him that we're afraid there's a plot to pop Gold of the box in the morning, and that therefore we're going after it tonight."

"Don't get jittery, Madge," Lillian said with a grin, and I shook my fist at her, playing up to what I guessed was an attempt to lighten Ronald's spirits.

Ronald had risen to her explanation about Bob and was already at the door.

"Shall I get him now?" he asked.

"Yes, don't come back here for ten minutes, but dress yourselves completely. One minute. You both can shoot, can't you?"

"R. O. T. C. at the university, both of us," Ronald replied.

"Good!" Lillian said. Well have the lethal weapons ready for you, and pray you won't have to use 'em. And be careful when you come back that you don't waken anybody else."

When the door closed she grinned at me.

"Like old times, isn't it? Now the first thing to do is call up Corwin. Come on over to the extension telephone in your father's room."

SETTING THE STAGE

"Mr. Corwin? Mrs. Underwood. Thank you, that's a most encouraging greeting, for as it happens you can do something very important for me, so important that it's my excuse for getting you out of bed at this ungodly hour, Mercie, Monsieur! You don't need anybody but yourself to do anything—anything, you understand?—down at your place of business, do you? I thought not. We'll be down at your house in less than half an hour. Can you be dressed to see us? We won't keep you a quarter of an hour at the longest, Oh! that's splendid, I knew I could depend upon you. Good-bye!"

She hung the receiver and turned to me with a satisfied smile.

"Corwin is a peach," she said.

(Continued Monday)

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The Ink Goes Round

And Blotto Prizes Come Out Here!

You fold the smooth sheet down. And then you take black ink. And sign your name on the crease. And you fold the sheet again. And the BLOTTO comes out here.

Oh, the BLOTTO goes down and around, and the prizes come up here.

Ten dollars first prize for Katherine MacNeil, 1 Mt. Vernon square.

Five dollars second prize for Warren E. Doherty, 13 Bolton place, Charlestown.

One collar each for the following: Frank R. Roxbury, 30 Bay street, Nantasket Beach; Virginia L. Lee, 2 Alpine place, Roxbury; Hattie C. Shaw, 107 Stetson avenue, Swampscott; Alice Lillian Demsey, 86 Centre street, Danvers; Joseph Chamberlain, 1250 Bay street, Taunton; Mrs. Cola C. Morse, 41 School street, Burlington, Vermont; Mrs. Nellie C. Beckman, Seabrook, N. H.; Anna Jean Dygas, 345 Sprague street, Fall River; Miss Lillyan Bonin, 21 Olive street, Attleboro; Susie Jane Hobson, 28A Pleasant street, Newport, N. H.

A pair of tickets for the RKO Keith-Boston theater to the following: Dorothea A. Leal, 4 A Aberdeen street, Somerville; Maria F. Sordille, 89 Clinton street, Chelsea; Margaret Laverdieres, 183 Cotton street, Newton; Harriet Cotter, 59 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; Miss Betty McLaughlin, 35 Chestnut street, Allston; George Kenneth Lyons, 66 Summer street, Melrose; Mrs. Robert H. Atkins, 27 Lanark road, Brookline; Grace Pearl Spencer, 53 Newcomb street, Quincy.

Cyrus G. Smith, 83 Jefferson avenue, Everett; Jack S. Illingworth, 182 West 9th street, South Boston; Mrs. Rose Anna Pelletier, 7 Telford street, Brighton; Mrs. Agnes R. Conniff, 117 Almont street, Mattapan; David L. Graves, 68 South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain; Catherine B. Murphy, 25 Lewis street, East Boston; Robert Willis, 27A Englewood avenue, Everett.

A WINNER

Katherine MacNeil of Mount Vernon square is today's winner in the Blotto contest. She was awarded the $10 prize

Jack Is Crucial Card

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Ninety-nine out of every hundred Bridge players, if given their choice between a lordly Ace and a lowly Jack would unhesitatingly choose the former.

A large percentage of the small and grand slam contracts I have seen attempted, depended on the possession or the location of an insignificant Jack.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ J 7 5 2 ♡ A K Q 9 ♢ 4 3 ♣ J 4 2	
♠ — ♡ 10 ♢ K Q 10 9 8 6 ♣ A K Q 10 7 6	North West East South	♠ 4 3 ♡ 8 7 6 3 2 ♢ 5 2 ♣ 9 8 5 3
	♠ A K Q 10 9 8 6 ♡ J 5 4 ♢ A J 7 ♣ —	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	3♡	Pass
4NT	5♣	5♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's two-spade cue-bid made North's first round bidding problem rather difficult. Both three and four spades by him at this point would be construed by his partner as shut-out or weakness bids when, as a matter of fact, he held a very fair hand. Hence his compromise bid of three hearts.

With two free bids from North, South could hardly be criticised for his grand slam contract. And, in any event, his play of the hand backed up his optimism.

The opening lead, quite natural but also quite unfortunate from the defenders' viewpoint, was the King of clubs. The declarer ruffed and led out every trump, discarding one diamond and one club from dummy.

Next, four rounds of hearts were cashed, reducing all hands to two cards. Dummy held the Jack of clubs and one diamond. East's hand never mattered. South held the Ace and Jack of diamonds. And poor West, when he had to discard to the 11th trick, was helpless. He could not let go his last club without establishing dummy's all-important Jack, nor could he throw a diamond without making South's Ace and Jack good. The remarkable part of this hand was an opening diamond lead—certainly not the preferred opening from West's hand—would have destroyed the squeeze and defeated the contract.

Send for Donna Grace's Treatment to Restore Dull, Tired Hair

By DONNA GRACE

SPRING, mid-summer and fall are the favorite seasons for permanent waves, although they have become so much a part of our beauty routine that there can hardly be any designated time for them. We have them whenever they are needed.

Hair that grows slowly needs only one or two permanents a year, but the normal, healthy hair may have to be waved every three or four months, and it seems every one is ready for a spring permanent.

You have a right to expect a good strong beautifully-designed wave, provided the hair is in good condition, and with enough elasticity to permit the necessary stretching. Very fine hair will always need special attention, but if you go to a good operator, you may be sure when he examines your hair he will know what to do.

When the wave in finished, it will be set and permanently outlined in a symmetrical pattern that will conform to any style. It may be combed and brushed vigorously, and the wave will always spring back into line. This is where many hairdressers call a self-setting wave.

It is not a misleading statement either, but we find many women who misinterpret it. Many of them feel they will have no further needs of the hair stylist, but when the original wave becomes disarranged and the hair itself seems to be straight and uncurled, they immediately condemn the permanent.

The very best wave will not set itself into a correct, fashionable hair style, but the girl who wears the loose fluffy style and also the ones with very close-cut short bobs may get along without the professional's service, if they wish. However, we recommend at least an occasional visit to a first class shop for the girl who would keep up with new styles.

Every permanent is improved by thorough combing and brushing, and you will learn how to do your own easily when you are familiar with the wave outlines.

See that your hair is healthy and in good condition before each permanent.

My treatment for Tired Hair will enable you to keep your hair lovely and give you the correct system of brushing. There is no charge for it, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Luncheon Guest

Cornelia James Cannon (Mrs. Walter B. Cannon), was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the College Club of Boston, today. Mrs. Cannon who is a graduate of Radcliffe and a well known author and lecturer, spoke on the "Kaleidoscope of the Soviet Union."

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Wives With Children Can Fight Intrigues of 'Other Woman'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Suspicion is a one-way street that leads to the Divorce Court. There is no turning back, once the germs of doubt are planted in a husband's or wife's mind.

As an illustration, I am printing a letter I received this morning from a woman who lives just outside of Boston. Her problem wins the five-dollar prize for the best letter of the week. But I sincerely hope my advice will be worth many times the value of the award.

The letter is as follows:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I find myself face to face with a situation that is destroying my marriage.

I have been married a little over three years and have a lovely baby. Everything was happy in our home until I came across a letter in my husband's pocket when I was taking it to the tailor. The letter was from a married woman.

I confronted my husband with the letter and he swore that the woman was just an old friend. He vowed he still loves me and that he will never see the other woman again.

Frankly, Miss Fairfax, I am never trust him again. I weigh less than 90 pounds and am steadily losing weight. My religion forbids divorce, but I could get a legal separation.

Please tell me what to do. I am only 24 years of age. I hate to think that I shall have to spend the rest of my life with a man whom I do not love. It would only mean more children.

Do try to understand that it isn't that I do not want to be the mother of a large family, but I would not dare run the risk of my husband's deserting me and the children later on.

Whatever you advise me to do, I will do, because I have much faith in your judgment.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Put aside your suspicions. You're making mountains out of molehills. In all probability your husband is telling the truth about his friendship with the woman whose letter you found.

Take a tip from an old lady who has seen much more of the world than you have. Have a confidential talk with your husband. Tell him you're not going to distrust him any more. At the same time make up your mind to see that he does not have so much freedom from responsibilities.

The baby is as much his as it is yours. There is not one reason in the world why your husband should not share the work that comes with every child. Your job is to see that he does SHARE.

When he comes home from work, put the baby in his arms. Let him take the baby out in the carriage evenings and Sundays. Let him realize that HE IS A FATHER.

You can use your failing health as an excuse for this transfer of responsibility. Any physician would advise you to get all the rest you can.

Young wives make a terrible mistake when they try to do all the work, for a carefree husband is more than liable to get into trouble.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

nse. vionnow hmhm hm hm

The winner of the five-dollar award for the best letter of the day is a girl with an unusual problem. She is the victim of one of those people who seek to rule the lives of their posterity from the grave. I know of no more cruel or heartless situation.

Today's winner writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Three years ago I was left considerable money and property by my grandmother. In the will there was a provision that the money would be mine as long as I remained single, but if I ever married, the money was to go to a public institution.

I was only 19 at the time and could not see anything wrong with such a stipulation. But now at 22 I am much in love with a man who is the soul of honor. He has asked me to marry him, knowing full well that if I do I shall become a pauper.

What I want to know is this: Could the terms of this unfair will be changed by a good lawyer? Or, if it has to remain "as is" what would you advise me to do?

Shall I give up my inheritance and marry—or shall I stay "an old maid" and become sour and cynical?

Which is the more important, love or money?

Please tell me what to do.

MISS G. T

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

My advice to you is to see a good lawyer. I cannot see how a sensible court would uphold the terms of a will that imposes such an unfair penalty on a young woman.

However, I am inclined to disagree with your reference to "old maids." They are not all "sour" and "cynical." Many of them are truly lovely persons. Only the ones who believe life has cheated them are in the "miserable" class. And there are a good many married women in the same situation.

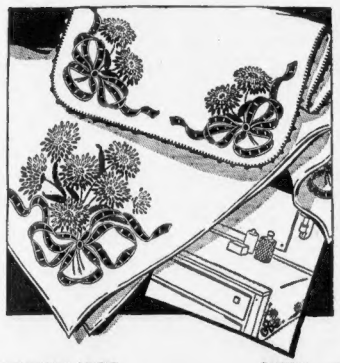
I would hesitate to urge you to give up the money you have inherited for love. You might be happy for a year or two, but if you had to face poverty as so many young people do today, you would very likely be crying over the money you sacrificed. And what is more, you'd be blaming your innocent husband for persuading you to make the sacrifice.

See a good lawyer. I am sure your problem can be adjusted.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

Lazy Daisy Stitch



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1165

LIKE a bit of variety when you're embroidering?

Then try a delightful combination of cut work and lazy daisy stitch, which forms this newest of Laura Wheeler designs.

Glorious aster sprays—their soft, pastel shades worked in rayon or cotton floss with lazy daisy stitch, are "tied" with cutwork bowknots. You'll want to enhance your table runners, dresser scarfs, towels or chair set this novel and easy way!

Pattern 1165 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 8½ x 9½ inches, two and two reverse motifs 8¼ x 6½ nches and four motifs 2½ x 3½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Congress Emphasizes Chic of Black and White

SUPERLATIVELY feminine . . . from the fresh white gardenia perched over the eyes, on the so-sophisticated hat, to the hand-crocheted yoke of the frock, showing the shoulders discreetly . . . this black and white ensemble won unanimous applause at the Fashion Congress session.

There's a "swing along" air to the box jacket, with flared revers of kid galyak. Kick-pleats give walking room to the one-piece frock, which is tube-slim to the shoulders; a filet crochet yoke and sleeve-tops are all for giving you more than your due of table-top glamour.

Any favorite nosegay of flowers may be substituted for the fresh Bermuda gardenia that is used on the black coolie straw . . . but don't overlook the enchantment of a fresh flower worn over the eyes for some very special occasion. Miss Dorothy Watters models.

For shopping information on the ensemble or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

TAKE EXERCISE IN DOSES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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EXERCISE takes off and puts on curves, corrective exercises will strengthen the muscles, rout out the fat and and round out the hollows.

Since a curve is the loveliest distance between two points, underweight angles must be exchanged for curves.

We all know what exercise does for the overweight figure, but we are inclined to belittle the value of exercise for the underweight as an aid to figure charm.

Healthful exercise breaks up the vicious circle that conditions underweight. You know that when you are tired and below par your appetite is capricious and you eat less. Consequently you become thinner and more easily fatigued and your nervous tension increases and interferes with sleep.

Exercise breaks this circles by stimulating appetite, toning the digestive system and nourishing the tissues. Adequate exercise, rest, fresh air and sunshine bring release from nerve tension, which makes it possible for you to relax and get your beauty sleep.

MENU FOR WEIGHT-GAINERS

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal With Dates
Whole Milk and Cream
Whole Wheat Toast, Buttered
Strawberry Jam
Beverage

10:30 A. M.
Glass of Whole Milk

LUNCHEON
Cream of Potato Soup
Fresh Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Bread, Butter
Baked Custard

3 P. M.
Glass of Whole Milk

DINNER
Breaded Veal
Baked Stuffed Potato
Stewed Tomatoes
Orange and Grapefruit Salad (Cream Dressing)
Hot Roll, Butter
Cocoanut Custard Pie

AVOID FATIGUE AND STRAIN

Good Normalizer

Think of exercise as a weight normalizer, for whether your curves need restraint or encouragement, exercise works figure magic. For example, an overweight person, an underweight and a normal weight may all take the same exercise and—each given her normal share of rest and food—the fat person will lose in weight, the thin one will soften her angles and the normal weight will improve her figure.

If you are underweight take your exercise in small doses, avoid strain and never continue any activity to the point of fatigue. Of course, at the same time, you must increase your calorie intake above your requirement to provide nature with the material for curves.

All figures benefit from exercise, whereas all types do not benefit from diet. The results are gradual but cumulative, and while there are no sudden changes from bad measurements to perfect, you have it in your power to evolve a progressively better figure.

A flat, underdeveloped chest is characteristic of underweight. Physical activity should be increased so that oxygen will be required and the chest developed normally. Oxygen is only on demand of the muscles, however, which makes mere breathing exercises of no value. With exercise, this demand is increased so that deep breathing is a necessity.

Aids Contour

All natural outdoor activities improve health and vitality and aid in normal bust development and contour. Any measure which tends to raise general vitality, therefore, is helpful to the underweight.

We have a set of exercises for chest development which should be of special interest to the underweight. There is also a set of weight gaining menus available upon request.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the editor of this paper for Ida Jean Kain's Bust Development Exercises. In conjunction with the weight-gaining menus which may also be obtained on request, these should prove of inestimable value to the underweight individual.

PARTY MENUS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Shamrocks For Decorations

By MARTHA LEE

WHO can resist celebrating on St. Patrick's Day? Sure, it's a fine day for a jolly party, so plan to entertain friends informally at luncheon, bridge or dinner.

And the food needn't be elaborate, in fact, it shouldn't be, for if you peeked in any thatched cottage in Ireland you'd find the simplest of food on the table—but you'd hear plenty of laughter and gossip to make the occasion a gay one.

The decorations should also be simple, using the symbols of this green country with shamrocks, potatoes, clay pipes, and green hats used in various ways.

Irish stew is a grand dish for a hearty simple supper with a green salad and a frozen mint ice or ice cream for dessert. Mold foods in lime gelatine, tint mayonnaise for salads green, and garnish white desserts with green cherries.

DINNER
Sizzling Grapefruit
Fried Chicken
Hot Baked Potatoes
Mint Jelly in Tangerine Shells
Whole Small Onions in Cream Sauce
Shamrock Salad Shamrock Rolls
Two-Toned Picture Dessert
Nuts Dipped in Green Fondant
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Cream of Spinach Soup Crackers
Assorted Relishes
Potatoes Stuffed with Sausages
Buttered Peas
Peanut Butter Biscuit Butter
Salad of Mixed Greens With French Dressing (Lettuce, Cucumber, Green Pepper and Watercress)
Green Mint Ice on Chilled Pear Halves
Small Cakes with Light Green Frosting
Coffee

BRIDGE PARTY MENUS
I
St. Patrick Fruit Salad
Salted Wafers
Pistachio Ice Cream on Angel Cake
II
Ham and Olives in Mushroom Sauce on Shamrock Biscuit
Sweet Gherkins Hot Potato Chips
Olives
Frozen Fruit Cream Salad
Coffee Home Made Candy
CHILDREN'S PARTY MENU
Cream of Green Pea Soup
Paprika Wafers
Cream Cheese and Mint or Currant Jelly sandwiches
St. Patrick Sandwiches
Pistachio Ice Cream Lace Cookies
Shamrock Mints
SHAMROCK SALAD

Marinate string beans and carrots separately in French Dressing for an hour. Cut rings from green peppers and choose 24 rings that most resemble the shape of a shamrock. Lay three on each individual lettuce leaf and fill one with beans, one with carrots and one with mayonnaise. Eight servings.

ST. PATRICK FRUIT SALAD

Arrange a mound of any mixed fruit salad in a cup of very crisp lettuce and place over it a small slice of canned pineapple colored green. To color the pineapple, add a small amount of green vegetable coloring to the pineapple juice and allow to stand for an hour or more. Serve with mayonnaise.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal and Toast for Children
Bacon and Eggs
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Broiled Beefsteak
Baked Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Trifle
Coffee

SUPPER
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad
Cinnamon Toast
Chocolate Layer Cake
Tea Milk

Home Institute

Refrigerator Breads

FROM ONE BOWL OF DOUGH

ALL sorts of fancy breads from one bowl of dough, the kind that will keep as long as a week in the refrigerator, to be used when needed!

Suppose you want to make a loaf of cocoa bread, so delicious with cream cheese for sandwiches.

Cut off dough enough for a loaf, let it stand in a warm room for an hour, and then knead in three tablespoons of cocoa and two or three tablespoons of sugar. Shape into a loaf, let rise in greased pan until very light, then bake as you would any bread loaf.

For crisp breadsticks with the tang of cheese, work grated cheese into dough, according to your taste, and roll the dough out into pencil-thin strips. Let rise on greased tin and bake in hot oven.

Those sugary jelly doughnuts are made by rolling the dough out thin, cutting it in circles with a cooky cutter, and putting a dab of jelly in the center of one circle, then covering it with another circle. Wet the edges a bit, press them together, let rise; then fry in deep fat. Drain and roll in granulated sugar.

For that ring of coffee cake, work into the dough with your hands one beaten egg and then two tablespoons of shortening which has been creamed with two or three tablespoons of sugar. Knead in some nuts and raisins, too, if you like. Twist the dough into a ring, let it rise, bake and then frost with plain icing, on which you may sprinkle nuts, raisins, or whatever you like.

The basic dough for making all these bread novelties is perfectly simple to make, and such a life-saver to have in the refrigerator for an emergency. Just how to make it is told in detail in our 49-page Home Institute booklet, Favorite Refrigerator Recipes.

It is only one of the many fine recipes in this booklet, every one a tested cooking success. Jellied salads, cake dough that will keep for a week, frozen desserts, cold drinks, appetizers—they're all in this handy modern helper for the clever home-maker.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N.Y.C.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet
Favorite Refrigerator Recipes

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly
Street .....
City and State .....

N. E. BANKS

Earnings RECOVERED In '35

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

For the first time since the depression New England member banks had a surplus in 1935 after dividends, security losses or profits and charge-offs.

This cheerful news is contained in an analysis of operating costs of 265 member banks in Federal Reserve District No. 1, prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

It is also shown in the analysis that more than one-third of the New England reporting member banks showed higher gross income from banking operations in 1935 than in 1934. This, it should be noted, was accomplished in spite of lower interest rates received on new loans and investments.

* * *

The potent force behind the recovery in bank earnings was undoubtedly the sale of capital assets. Without the profits taken on securities sold the final balance in 1935 would have again been in red ink. While interest rates in the current year seem bound to cling to record low levels the outlook for increased volume of loans, plus the hope of further recouping of security and loan write-offs during depression years, seems to warrant belief bank earnings for 1936 will make even more cheerful reading. Holders of bank shares found the bear market a nerve-wracking affair, and the recovery has been tiresome, but this does not seem to be the time to abandon hope.

* * *

Notebook: When the market starts down the gossipers disappear... Everything looks great to them one day but on the next let prices slip too much and they can't even be found... The Nazi scare is gradually being adjusted to its proper place in the market picture... Technical factors at the same time are given a more important position... Which is only as it should be... Even if war does come and foreign funds here are mobilized, it is likely it will be for the purpose of establishing credit funds to buy domestic goods... Thus the long term effect would be favorable insofar as domestic markets are concerned.

* * *

Stock prices continue to pursue their erratic course. The sharp dip of Friday penetrated the levels listed here and today the whole list bounded higher. It is not a market that breeds confidence. Without quarrelling as to the cause, we think all will agree that a trend such as we have witnessed in recent sessions invites liquidations. And this will be true until conditions are much more quiet. We will attempt nothing new and suggest further lightening of accounts on this bulge. Stocks that promised much but did little are our first candidates for sales.

* * *

Shorts: One thing about a reaction in here that is overlooked is that the market is getting into excellent shape for a later recovery . . . Discounting payment of the bonus as well as spring business . . . If this market insists on following a declining pattern there is not much use in expecting the utilities to buck the trend . . . Holdings in the group could be cut down on the hard spots . . . The one thing we want to warn against is bearishness . . . . The market is going down but the fundamentals that put it up originally are unchanged . . . And are more likely to grow stronger during coming months.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Pneu	2	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
Am Pneu pf	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	– ½
Am Tel	168⅛	167⅞	168⅛	+3⅛
Bos Elev	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+ ⅛
B & M pr pfd	32	32	32	–4⅛
Bos & Me A stp	9⅛	9½	9½	– ⅛
Cliff Mining	⅜	⅜	⅜	– ⅛
Cop Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
E G&F As pr	74	73	73	–3½
E G&F p pr	80	80	80	+1
E Mass Ry	2	2	2	– ⅛
E Mass pf	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	–1⅛
E Mass pf B	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	– ⅛
Edison	164	163	164	+1½
Edison pt pd	60	59	59	–1
Employ Grp	25	24½	25	+ ½
First Nat St	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cap	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	– ⅛
Maine Central	15½	15½	15½	– ½
Mergenthaler	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	– ⅛
N. E. Tel	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+1⅛
North Butte	40c	40c	40c	..
Old Colony	65	65	65	–3
Reece F. M	2	2	2	..
Shawmut	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..
Texia Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington	102	102	102	–1
Un Gas Co	9	7⅛	9	+1⅛
Un Fruit	72⅛	70⅜	70⅜	– ⅜
Un Shoe	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛	..
Un Shoe pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	– ⅛
U Twist Dr	26	26	26	..
Utah Metal	70c	70c	70c	..
Warren Br	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	74	74	74	–3

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11.00	153.35 + 3.13	46.82 + .68	31.35 + .64
Close	154.07 + 3.65	47.13 + 1.17	31.84 + 1.13
RANGE			
High	154.75	47.23	31.98
Low	152.19	46.55	31.24

Change figured from previous closing average.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 6, 1936, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 17, 1936.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

TODAY'S SALES 1,430,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06

Sales in One Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp 10	25	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
Affil Prod .60	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Airway El Ap.	127	5⅜	5	5⅛	– ⅛
AlaskaJu.75b	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Alleg Corp	15	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 30%w	12	23¼	22½	23¼	+2⅞
Alleg St.L.	4	34½	33¾	34½	+2
Allied Ch 6	5	186¾	181	186¾	+8¾
Allied Mills 1	6	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Stores	43	8⅛	8	9¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	5	71¼	71¼	71¼	– ¼
Allis Chal	33	46	44½	46	+2
Alpha P Ceml	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Amerada 2	7	120½	116½	120	+8
A Ag Ch pf 3	3	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Am Bnk N 1	8	49	48⅝	48½	+1½
Am Can 5b	15	124⅜	123	124⅜	+2⅜
Am Car&Fdy	14	35	33⅜	34½	+1¼
AmCar&Fy pf	3	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	– ¼
Am Chain	16	44⅛	44¼	44½	+1⅛
Am Colortype	3	11	10½	10¾	– ⅛
AmCom'lAlc	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ½
AmCrystal Sug	3	23¼	22¾	23	+ ½
Am En Tile	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am&For'n P	18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
Am&FP 6pf	1	31	31	31	+1⅛
Am&FP7%pf	1	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜	+2⅛
AmHide&Lth	21	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide L pf	1	41¼	41	41¼	+1¼
Am Ho Prd 10	2	39½	39¼	39⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf.50g	1	18⅛	18	18	+ ½
Am Inter	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco	1	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+1⅛
Am Loco pf	1	85	85	85	–2½
Am Ma&Fy.80	12	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ma&Met c	3	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Am Metal	2	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ½
Am News1.80	1	42	42	42	– ½
Am Pow&L	172	10	9⅛	10	+1
Am P&L 5p	7	42	40¾	41¾	+2⅛
AmP&Lpf1.50	5	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	+2
Am Rad SS	153	21⅜	21	21⅛	+1
AmRollMl.20	115	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜
AmSafetyRz5	1	110	110	110	
Am Seating	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Amshipbldg2	x	28	28	28	
Am Smelting	104	82¾	81	82¾	+3¾
Am Smelt pf7	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	–1¾
Am St Fdy	67	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
AmSteelFdy pf	x	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Am Stores 2	5	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	– ⅜
Am Sugar 2	6	54½	54	54½	+1½
Am Sumat.50b	2	22⅛	22½	22½	
Am Tel&Tel 9	68	169	168	168¾	+3
Am Tob 5	2	88½	88	88½	+1½
Am Tob B 5	26	89½	88¾	89	+ ½
Am Tob pf 6	1	143¾	143¾	143¾	–2¼
Am Type	4	6	5⅞	6	– ½
Am Type pf	x	26⅛	25½	26⅛	– ⅛
Am Wat Wks	142	21⅛	21½	21⅞	+1
Am Woolen	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+1
Am W P pf	2	8	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc	1	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	124	34⅜	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
AnchorCap.60	2	23½	22¾	23⅞	+ ⅞
Armour Ill	40	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pp 6	4	81⅛	80⅞	81⅛	+1
Arm Cork 1.50	8	56	55	56	+1
Arnold Con.50	6	12	11½	11⅞	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	12	18⅜	18	18½	+2½
Asso Dry Gds	21	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atchison 2	24	75¾	74⅜	75⅜	+1⅜
Atchison pf5	10	100	100	100	– ½
Atl Coast	8	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+1⅛
Atlan Refin 1	15	31⅛	30⅞	31	+ ½
Atl Pow 2.25b	1	64½	64¾	64¾	– ¼
At'las Tack	1	25¼	23⅛	25¼	+2⅛
Auburn Auto	26	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Austin Nich	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Avia Corp n	182	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin	60	5½	5¼	5⅛	+ ¼
Baldwin Lo pf	6	48½	47	48	+ 1
Balt & Ohio	78	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅜
Balt&Ohio pf	2	28½	27⅜	27⅜	+1⅛
Barker Br pf	x	87	87	87	+1
Barnsdall .65b	40	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
BeatriceCr.50r	32	24½	23⅞	24	+1⅛
Belding Hem 1	4	15¼	14⅛	15	+ ⅜
Bendix 1	52	24⅜	24	24⅛	+1
Ben Loan 1.50	15	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	189	55⅜	54¼	55⅜	+3⅛
Beth Steel 7 pt	12	118	118	118	+1
Beth Steel 5 pf	25	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox.10	86	18¼	17¼	17⅞	+1⅛
Blum'thal pf	x	93¼	93¼	93¼	
Boeing Airc	52	24	23⅛	24	+1⅛
Bohn Alumn 3	2	59	58	59	+1⅛
Bon Ami A 4	x	97	96½	96½	+ ½
BonAmi B 2.50	x	39⅛	39½	39½	– ½
Borden 1.60	31	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ¼
Borg War 3	42	79½	78	79½	+1⅛
Bri Brass .10	21	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
BriggsMf2.50b	72	60½	59⅛	60	+ ½
Briggs&Strat3	5	57	57	57	+ ½
Brist My 2.10b		47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ¼
Bklyn M Tr 3	63	49½	49	49	+1
B-M Tran pf6	2	100½	100	100½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Tr	24	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜
Bklyn QT pf3	2	46½	45⅛	46½	+2
BklynUnGas3	2	52	50½	52	+2
Bucyrus Erie	44	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Ecv p	2	16¾	16½	16½	+ ½
Budd Mfg	149	14	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel	127	12¼	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	27⅛	26	27⅛	+1⅛
Bulova Watch	2	18	17½	17⅛	+ ⅛
Burroughs .60	5	29⅜	28⅛	29½	+ ⅜
Bush Term'l	2	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ½
BushTB pf cts	x	20	2 0	20	– ½
Butte Copper	227	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Butterick	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Byers A M	12	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
—C—					
Callahan Zinc	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calu & Hecla	61	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
CamWCF1.25	21	34	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Canada Dry	51	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	158	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Cannon Mills 2	2	39	38	38	– ⅛
Carr&Gen.50	2	8⅛	8⅛	8½	+ ½
Case J I	58	135¼	131½	133⅛	–6⅛
CaterTract 2	67	67½	67	67½	–2⅛
Celanese Corp	51	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+1⅛
Cen Aguirl.50	74	33⅛	35	35⅛	+1⅛
Cerro Ig	71	51	50½	51	+1⅛
Cert Teed P	51	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	2	41	39⅜	41	+1
Chesap'kCorp3	4	64½	64½	64½	+1
Ches&Ohio2.80	52	56⅛	55⅜	56	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	2	2½	2½	2½	
Chi&E Ill pf	2	4⅛	4	4	– ¼
C M St P&P	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
C M StP&P pf	29	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
Chic & N W	18	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
Chi & N W pf	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Ch Pneumatic	2	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
ChPneu cv pf	3	52	52	52	
C R I & P	2	2½	2⅜	2½	
C R I&P 6pf	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ½
C R I & P 7	2	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½
Chickasha 2	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Chrysler 1g	215	95	93⅜	94½	+2⅛
City Inves 2	x	45	45	45	+8
CityIce&Fuel2	5	17⅛	17	17	– ½
CityI&Fpf6.50	x	80	79½	79½	– ½
City Strs new	2	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ½
ClarkEquip.80	32	36	34	35⅛	+1⅜
ClevG&El.25b	4	43½	43½	43½	+1½
Cluett Peab 1	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+1⅛
Coca Cola2.25b	2	91½	90⅛	91½	+1½
Coca Cola A 3	4	57	57	57	
Colgate .75b	82	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
Collins&Aik.50	43	44⅜	43½	44¾	+2¼
ColonialBeaO	x	18	18	18	+1
Col Fuel Iron	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
Colo F&I pf	x	34	34	34	–4
Col&South RR	x	32¾	32¼	32¼	+1¼
Col & So 1pf	x	34	33	34	+2
Col Gas .20	258	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
Col G E pf A6	2	97½	97½	97½	– ⅛
ColCarbon4.40	2	105⅜	103	103½	+5½
Com Cred2.80	52	49½	48⅜	49⅛	+ ⅜
Com I T 3.25b	2	63¼	62⅛	63⅛	+1
ComIT pf6A	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	– ⅛
Com Solv .60	165	22½	21⅜	22	+1⅛
Comwith&So	175	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Com&So pf3	2	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	–1⅜
Conde Nast	28	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Congoleum1.85b	12	37⅛	36½	36½	– ⅛
Conn R & L	x	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
ConCl pww6½	x	79	79	79	– ½
Cons Film	10	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
Con F pf1.50	2	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Consol Gas 1	60	34⅜	33⅛	34⅛	+1⅜
ConsolGas pf5	1	106	106	106	–1⅛
Consol Oil.25	40	14⅛	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
Consol Textile	18	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Container Corp	30	23⅜	20¼	23⅞	+1⅜

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Cont BakingA	50	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
Cont BakingB	40	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
Cont Can 3	10	81	79⅛	80⅜	+1⅜
ConDiaFil.60e	10	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Insl.40b	15	42	42	42	+ ½
Cont'l Motors	20	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Cont'l Oil.25g	40	35⅛	34⅛	34½	+ ⅜
Corn Ex Bnk3	x	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	1⅛
Corn Prod 3	10	74	72	73⅛	+2⅛
Coty Inc	20	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wt2	5	36	36	36	
CrosleyRad.25	1	16½	16½	16½	
Cr'wn C&S 1	2	50	48¼	49⅜	+2½
CrCork pf2.70	2	46½	46½	46½	– ¼
Crown Zellerb	50	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	5	37	36⅛	37	+1
Cuba Co	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmS	80	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmS p	7	96½	95	96½	+2⅛
CudahyPk2.50	10	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Curtis Publish	33	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	
Cur P pf1.75f	2	100	99⅜	99⅜	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	100	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
Curtiss Wr A	70	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
Cushmann 5 pf	x	65	65	65	
CutlerHam.25	8	58⅜	58	58⅜	+1⅛
—D—					
Davegastr.15b	1	8½	8½	8½	– ⅜
Deere & Co	25	79⅛	78⅛	79½	+2⅞
Deere&Co pf1.40	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
DetselWGs7½b	8	23½	23	23½	+1½
Del & Hudson	20	44⅜	44	44⅜	+1⅜
Del Lac W	20	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+1⅛
D&R G W pf	2	7½	7½	7½	
Detroit Edison	2	140	140	140	
Diam M .75	5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
DiaMtpf1.50	2	39⅜	39	39	– ⅜
Distil Seagr	20	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅜
Dome Mines 2	40	45¼	45	45¼	+1¼
Dom St Ltd	5	9½	9½	9½	– ½
Douglas A.75r	30	69½	68½	69	+1½
Dunhill Inter	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Dupont 3.35b	10	145⅛	141¾	145⅛	+3½
—E—					
EastRollMills	1	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅜
Eastman 5.25b	5	161	160	161	+4½
Eaton M 1.12b	5	31⅜	30¼	31⅜	+2⅛
El Au L 1.20	20	41⅛	40	40⅞	+2⅜
ElAutoLit pf7	x	112	112	112	+ ⅜
El&Mus In 21	70	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Electric P&Lt	50	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+2
Elec P&L 6pf	30	57⅛	56	57⅛	+4⅛
ElecP&L 7pt	40	62⅛	59⅛	62½	+4⅛
El Stor Bat 2	1	50¼	49⅛	49⅛	–1⅛
Endi John 3	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	
Engineers P S	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	3	55	55	55	+2
EngPS pf	1	59	59	59	+1
EquitOffB	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie	20	14	13½	14	– ⅛
Erie 1st pf	10	23	22½	23	+1½
Erie&Pitts3½	x	68	68	68	–1
EurekaVac.80		14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Evans Prd 1	16	35½	34½	35½	+2⅜
—F—					
Fairbanks pf	x	12½	11¾	12½	+ ½
Fairbks M n	2	43	41¼	43	+2¼
Fairbks M pf	x	140	140	140	
Fed L&Trac	10	22	22	22	+2
Fajardo Sug	10	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+1⅜
Fed Min&Sml	5	68	55	55	–3⅛
Fed Mining pf	2	75	75	75	
Fed Mot .20	4	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅞
FedScrewWks	14	5	5	5	
Fed Water Svc	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
Fed Dept S 1	6	22½	21⅜	22½	+ ⅜
FiresT&R 1.20	10	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
FirestoneTRp6		103½	103½	103½	– ⅜
FstNatStr2.50	10	42⅛	42	42	+ ¼
Follansbee Br	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
Food M n 1	13	44⅜	42⅛	44⅜	+1⅜
Foster Wh Cp	25	31	31⅛	31	+2
FreeportText	15	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
FreeptT pf 6	3	128	128	128	–2
FullrGA 2pf	8	44⅛	43½	43½	– ½
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invs	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
GenAmTrl.75	2	56⅛	56	56⅛	+1⅜
GenAsphalt 1	10	31⅜	31⅛	31½	+1⅛
Gen Baking .60	9	12⅛	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Gen Bak pf8	x	150	150	150	
Gen Bronze	2	10	9	10	+ ¼
Gen Cable	25	13	12¾	13	+1⅛
Gen Cable A	5	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
GenCigar pf7	x	140	140	140	
Gen Elec .60	150	39⅛	38¼	39	–1½
Gen Fds 1.80	25	34½	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Gas A	20	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼
Gen Mills 3	5	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ½
Gen Motor 2	350	61⅜	60⅜	61⅜	+1⅜
Gen OutAdv	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
GnPrInk 2.10b	2	48	47	48	
Gen P Ink pf6	x	108	108	108	+ ½
Gen Pub Serv	5	5	4⅜	5	– ½
GenRySig pf6	x	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Gen Real&Ut	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Realty pw	2	37½	37½	37½	– ½
Gen Refrac.50	5	38⅜	38	38⅜	+1⅛
Gen Stl Cast p	6	56	55	56	+4
GilletteSafR 1	54	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
GilletSR pf 5	2	88	88	88	
Gimbel Bros	60	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Glidden 2	10	47	46⅛	47	+1⅜
Gobel Adolf	12	7⅛	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
GoebelBr .25b	30	9	8⅜	9	+ ¼
Gold Dust 1.20	50	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich	20	19½	18⅛	19½	+1⅜
Goodrich pf	5	92½	92½	92½	+1⅜
Goodyear Tire	15	28⅜	27	28⅜	+1⅜
Goodyear 1pf 4	2	93	93	93	+1
Gotham Silk H	8	11½	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Graham Paige	40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Granby Con se	20	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	+ ⅜
Grand Union		4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
GrandUn pf.50		19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
GranCitySt 1	3	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Grt Nortn pf	6	36⅛	35⅛	35⅜	+2⅛
Grt Nore Cfs 1		19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
GrtWSug2.40	14	37	36	36⅜	+1⅛
GrtWSug pf7	x	132½	132½	132½	+ ⅞
GreenBL 1.25B		27	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅞
Greyhound Co	20	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅜
Guantanamo	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
GulfMob&N	15	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜
GulfM&N pf	3	46	48	48	
—H—					
Hall Printing	72	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅞
Hamilton Wtch	2	18½	18½	18½	+1¼
Har Walk 1.25f	3	39	37⅛	39	+2½
Hat Corp Am	2	12½	12½	12½	– ⅛
Hayes Body	5	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ½
Hercules Mo 1	5	32½	32½	32½	+1⅜
HerculesP3.50b	3	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	– ¼
Hershey Choc 3	2	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛
HersheyC pf 4	2	117	117	117	
Holland Furn	10	38⅜	38	38⅜	+1
Hol'nder&S.50	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	30	33	32	33	+1⅜
Homestke.50b	1	495	495	495	–5
HoudHerA2.50	4	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	+ ⅜
Houd Hr B1.50	30	30	29½	30	+1⅛
HouseF pf.72b	3	73½	73½	73½	– ½
HoustonDnew	30	11⅛	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
How Sn 3.75B	6	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Hudson&Man	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	19	18	17⅛	17⅞	+1⅛
Hupp Motors	50	2⅜	2⅛	2½	– ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen	10	24½	23¾	24½	+1⅞
Ill Cen pf	4	39	37¼	39	+2⅜
IndRayon 1.68	16	29⅛	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅞
Inland Stl 3	3	109¼	108⅜	109	+4
Inspiration C	40	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
Interboro R T	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅜
Interlake Iron	120	13⅛	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
Int Agre Ch	15	5½	5	5½	+ ½
Int Agr pr pf	1	37½	36	37½	+2
Inter Cem 1.50	6	43	42½	43	+ ⅞
Int Harv 1.20	30	81	79½	80	+2⅜
Int HydroElA	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Int Nickel 1	30	48½	47⅜	48⅛	+1⅛
Int Pa&PwA	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
Int Pa&P B	4	3½	3	3½	+ ½
Int P&Pn c	10	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
Int Paper pf	10	32¼	30½	31⅜	+1⅜
IntPrink1.40	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Int Ry C A	1	6	6	5	+ ⅜
Inter Salt 1.50	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	– ⅜
Inter Shoe 2	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
InterSilver pf4	2	57	57	57	+ ¼
Inter T&T	110	16⅞	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Intera D Stra	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
—J—					
John Man 2	9	114	112½	113	+ ⅜
JohnsMan pf7	x	125¼	125	125	– ¼
Jones&L pf	x	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	– ⅜
—K—					
Kan City So	4	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Kayser J .45g	5	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—K—					
KelseyHayesA	4	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
KelseyHayesB	9	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+1½
Kelvinator 10b	13	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+1⅛
Kennecott 1	55	37⅛	36⅜	37	+1¼
KeystoneSW 2	41	95	94½	95	+2
Kimby CI'b .50	6	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Kinney Co	2	6	6	6	+ ¼
KresgeSS 1	12	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
Kroger Grl.60	25	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
—L—					
Lambert 2	9	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ½
Lee Rub .25	16	15¼	14⅛	15¼	+1⅜
LehPC pf3.50	3	117¼	117¼	117¼	
LehighValCoal	6	2⅜	2½	2½	– ¼
Leh V Coal pf	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
Lehigh ValRR	8	12⅜	12	12⅜	+1
Lehn Fink 1	1	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman 3	8	97½	97	97½	+ ⅜
Lib Owen 2	14	59	57⅜	59	+2
Lib McN Lib	9	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Ligg Myers 4	9	98	98	98	+ ¼
Ligg My b5	8	99	98	99	+1
LibyToCup1.50	9	21¼	21¼	21⅛	+ ⅜
Lima Loco	12	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ⅞
Link Belt 1.20	9	41½	40	41⅛	+2⅛
LiqCarb 1.85b	12	39	38½	39	+1½
Loew's 2.50b	9	48¼	47⅜	48¼	+1
Loft Inc	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Long Bell L A	8	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅜
LooseWiles 2		41⅛	41¼	41¼	+ ⅜
Lorillard 1 1.20	12	22½	22¼	22⅛	+ ⅛
LouisGas&E1.50		21⅛	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Ludlum Steel	23	27⅛	27	27½	+ ½
—M—					
Mack Truck 1	12	32½	32	32½	+1
Macy & Co 2	19	47	46	47	+1⅜
Magma C 2	6	38⅜	38¼	38⅛	– ¼
Manati Sug pf	x	12⅛	12¼	12⅜	– ¼
Manh Ry mg	9	19	19	19	
Manhshirt.60	1	22⅜	21	22⅜	+1⅜
Maracaibo Oil	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ¼
Marine Mid.40	25	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ¼
MarketSR ppf	2	23	23	23	+ ½
MarlinRk3.25	9	47	47	47	+2
Marshall Field	8	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Martin Parry	2	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+1⅛
Math Alk 1.50	35	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
May D S 2	20	47⅜	47	47½	+ ⅜
Maytag C	6	18½	17⅜	18½	+ ⅜
May ptww2.25	5	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅞
McCall Corp 2	15	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
McCrory A	26	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
McInForMine2	14	41	40⅛	40¾	+ ⅜
McKeTP1.25b	20	105⅛	105¼	105⅛	+ ⅞
McKes&R	16	10½	10	10½	+ ½
McK&R pf 3	9	42	42	42	+ ½
McLellan strs	37	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
Mead Co	9	16⅛	16	16⅜	+ ½
Mengel Co	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Mesta M 2	*25	47½	45½	47½	+2
Miami Copper	29	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
MidCPet.for	10	19⅛	19½	19½	+ ⅜
MidsPrd.25	14	36½	35½	36	+1⅛
MidstPd pf8	x	120	118	120	+3½
MinnMolinePw	14	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
MinnMPow pf	2	69	69	69	+1½
Mission Corp	7	25¾	25½	25¾	+1
Mo Kan & T	26	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
M K T pf A	22	21	20⅜	20⅜	+1
Missouri Pac	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Mo Pac pf	39	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
Mohawk M 1	18	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Monsan 1.25b	25	99¼	98½	98⅜	+ ¼
Montg'y Ward	75	40⅛	39⅜	39⅜	+1
Mother Lode	14	1⅛	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Motor Prod 2	35	35½	33⅞	35½	+2
Motor Wh .50	19	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+1¼
Mullins B	13	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
Mullins pf 1.75	x	75	75	75	
Munsingwear	4	26	26	26	+ ¾
Murray Corp	35	29⅜	20¼	20⅜	+1⅛
—N—					
Nash Motor 1	48	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Nash C & S L	x	22½	22½	22½	
National Acme	6	15	14⅜	15	+ ½
Nat Aviation	40	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅞
NatBis'lt 1.60	18	34⅜	33½	34⅛	+1
NaCashRA.50	19	27⅜	27	27	+1¼
Nat Dairy 1.20	30	24	23⅜	23⅞	+ ½
NatDP pfA 7	x	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	
Nat Dept Strs	12	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅜
Nat Distillers2	58	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅞
NatEnam&St2	2	30	30	30	
Nat Lead 6	1	289	288	288	–2
Nat PowL.60	50	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Ry M2pf	15	⅞	⅞	⅞	
NatSteel1.13b	24	66	65⅜	66	+1⅜
Nat Supply	23	32½	30⅜	32¼	+2¼
Nat Supply pf	x	86⅛	85⅞	86½	+1⅜
Nat Tea .60	14	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Neisner B 1	12	36½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Natomas 1b	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Newberry 1.60	2	52	52	52	
Newberry pf7	x	113	113	113	
Newport Ind	25	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	+ ⅜
NY Air Brake	2	38	38	38	
NY Central	35	35¼	34⅜	35⅛	+1⅜
NY C&StL	14	29½	28	29½	+2½
NY Chi&StL p	10	57	56	56½	+3½
NY Dock	2	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	
NY Dock pf	x	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
NY Investors	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
NY NH&H	55	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
NY NH&H pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
NY Ryws pf	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
NY Shipbuild	28	15½	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
Norfolk&W10b	1	230	230	230	–3
Norf&Wpf4	x	107¼	107¼	107¼	
North Amer 1	40	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+1⅛
NorthAmAvia	46	9⅜	9¼	9½	+ ½
No AmEd 6pf	2	100	100	100	–1
Northern Pac	40	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+1½
Norwalk Tire	3	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅜
—O—					
Ohio Oil 30r	24	16⅜	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Oliver Farms	50	39⅛	39	39⅛	+1⅛
Omnibus Corp	57	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	+1⅛
Omnibus pfA8	1	115	115	115	
Oppen Collins	6	11½	10⅜	11½	+1
Otis El .60	20	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+1⅛
Otis Steel	33	19⅜	18½	19⅛	+1⅛
OwensIllG 3	4	156½	155	155	+2
—P—					
PacAmFish.25	10	16⅜	15½	16⅛	+1⅛
Pac Coast	x	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅜
PacGasEl 1.50	23	34⅜	34	34⅛	– ⅛
Pac Light 2.40	15	50	49	50	+ ½
Pac Mills	5	15¾	15½	15½	
Pac T&T 6	x	125	125	125	–2
Pac WOil 25	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Pack Mot .10	55	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
Paraffine (2)	5	89	87½	87½	–1
Paramount n	33	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
Paramount 1pf	16	74	74	74	+2⅛
Paramount 2pf	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Park&Tilford	10	25⅜	25	25¼	+1½
Park Utah M	51	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	2	46⅛	46	46	– ⅛
Parmelee Tran	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ½
Patino Mines	19	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Peerless Corp	14	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Penick Ford 3	4	66	66	66	+1½
Penny 4.50b	12	70½	70	70¼	+ ¼
Penn C&C	2	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Penn Dix Cem	10	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR 1	48	33½	32½	33¼	+1⅛
People Dg 1.50	3	32½	31⅛	32½	+2⅛
PeoplesD p6½	x	110½	110½	110½	
Peoples Gas	5	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	+2⅜
Peoria & East	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Pet Milk 1	2	21	21	21	+ ⅜
Petrol Corp.33	45	17	17	17	+ ⅜
PfeifferBr 1.15	10	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
Phips Dod .25	30	35	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Phila R Transl	x	11⅜	10½	10½	–1½
Phila RT pf	x	15⅜	15	15	–1
Phila RC&I	15	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
Philip.Morris	32	69⅜	69	69⅜	+3⅜
Phillips Jones	1	13	13	13	+ ½
PhillipsP1.25b	26	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	+1⅛
Pierce Petrol	36	2⅛	2	2	
Pillsb'yFl 1.60	1	35½	35½	35½	– ½
Pitts Coal	8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅜
PittsScrew&B	40	10	9½	9⅜	+ ¼
PittsUnitCorp	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅞	– ⅜
PittsUnitCp pf	15	81	80⅞	81	+4⅛
Pitts&W Va	x	32½	32	32½	+2½
Plym Oil .25c	60	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
Poore & Co B	10	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
Postal T&C pf	14	10½	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
Pressed St Car	25	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
Pressed S C pf	30	28½	28½	28½	+1
Proc Gam 1.60	16	45⅜	44⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
Proc&Gam pf5	x	119½	119½	119½	– ½
PubSerNJ2.40	23	41⅜	41¼	41⅛	+ ⅞
PubSNJpf7	1	131½	131½	131½	
Pullman 1.60	30	45⅛	44½	44½	+1
Pure Oil	48	23½	22⅜	23¼	+1⅛
Pure Oil 6pf	3	114⅛	114	114	+ ¼
Pure Oil 8pf	8	130	130	130	+ ½
Purity Bak 1	22	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—R—					
Radio Corp	90	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Radio pfA3.50	11	55⅛	55¼	55⅛	
Radio pf B	24	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+1⅛
Radio Keith	80	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
RR Securities	x	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Raybestos 1	12	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Reading 2	5	43	42	43	
Reis & Co	18	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Reming Rand	27	22	21½	22	+ ¼
RemRd ppf.25	8	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
Reo Motor	67	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
Republic Steel	88	23⅜	23	23⅜	+1⅛
Rep Steel A6	2	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	– ⅛
RevereCop&Br	11	14	14	14	+ ½
ReynoldsMet 1	16	29	28¼	28½	+ ⅜
ReynoldsSpr	11	46⅛	45¼	46	+1¼
ReynoldsTobB	12	52⅜	51¼	51½	– ½
Ritter Dental	2	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅜
RoylDutch1.30	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	– ⅜
—S—					
Safeway Strs	14	31⅜	31½	31½	– ½
StJosLead.40	21	27¼	26⅜	26⅜	+ ½
St LSan Fr	32	3	2⅜	3	+ ¼
StLS Fr pf	14	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
Schenley Dist	13	48	47½	48	+1½
Schulte S pf	2	17⅛	17½	17⅞	+1⅛
Seaboard A L	48	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Seab A L pf	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
SeaboardO.70b	462	42⅛	42	42	+1⅛
Sears Roeb 2	43	63	62⅜	62⅜	+1⅛
SecNInv p5.2	x	68	68	68	–3
Servel 1	32	19	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
SharonStlHoop	47	28⅛	28	28½	+1½
Sharp&Dohme	55	7	6½	6⅛	
Sharp&Dpf3.50	12	47	47	47	+2
ShattuckFG	33	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ½
Shell Union Oil	33	18½	17⅞	18½	–1⅛
Silver King.40	99	11⅛	11½	11⅛	– ⅜
Simmons Co	44	27	27	26⅛	+1⅜
Simms Pete	25	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Skelly Oil	14	28⅛	25	28⅛	+2⅛
Sloss Sheff	x	62	61½	61½	– ⅜
SlossShef pf	2	71	71	71	
Smith A O	4	63½	62¼	63½	+3
Snider Pack	1	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ½
SoconyVac.40	22	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
So AmGold	55	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ¼
SoCalEd 1.50	19	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
SoPortoRSu	22	32⅜	32½	32½	+1
Southern Pac	84	33⅜	32½	33	+1½
Southern Ry	56	17⅜	17¼	17½	+1½
Sou Rwy pf	44	28⅛	27½	27⅛	+1⅜
SpangChpl	x	102	102	102	
Sparks Witt	74	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
Spear & Co	3	9	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
SperryCo	35	21⅜	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	+1⅜
Spicer pf3	2	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
SpiegelMay	1	64¼	63	64¼	+1¼
Stand Br	54	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
St. Com Td	2	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅜
Standard Gas	23	7⅜	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Stan Gas 4p	25	14	13½	14	+1⅜
Stand Gas pf	19	35½	35⅜	35½	+1
StOilCal	34	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	– ⅛
Std Oil Ind 1	32	38⅛	37⅛	38	+1⅛
Std Oil of Kan	2	27	27	27	– ½
StOil NJ 1	54	66⅜	65½	66⅛	+1⅜
StarretLS.40	6	30½	30½	30½	+1
SterlingPf3.80	7	71⅜	70⅛	71¼	+ ⅜
SterlingSe	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅜
Stewart W .50	31	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅜
Stone&Web	85	16¼	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
Studebaker nw	79	13½	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
Sun Oil 1c	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+2¼
Sun Oil pf6	x	122	121¼	122	+1
Superheater	2	36	35⅞	36	
Superior Oil	675	6⅜	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
Superior Steel	9	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
Suth'dPa	16	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Swift 1.25	18	23	22⅞	23	
Swift Int 2	22	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ¼
Symington A	1	8⅜	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Symington	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅜
Telautograph.60	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Tenn Corp	324	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	+ ½
Texas Corp 1	86	37	35⅜	36	+ ¼
Tex Gulf	22	36	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Texas & Pac	1	34½	34	34½	+3¼
Tex Pac C&O	47	13½	12⅜	13½	+1
Tex Pac L T p	48	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Thermoid Co	13	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Thomp Pr Inc	25	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+1⅛
Thompson Sta	25	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½
Thompson pf	1	34½	34½	34½	–2
Tidew AsOil 25	27	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅞
Timken Detr't	27	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅞
TimkRB	11	68½	67¼	68½	+2
Transam .40b	28	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅜
TransWestAir	5	20½	17⅛	20⅛	+3⅜
Transue Wm	5	13½	13	13½	+ ½
TriContCorp	35	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
TruaxTr Coal	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Truscon Steel	8	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
T Cen &Fox	71	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅞
TCFox pf 1.50	42	37½	37½	37½	+1
Twin City R T	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
TwinCity R pf	1	75	75	75	
—U—					
Ulen Co	17	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Un B&P	5	47	47	47	+ ⅛
UnCarbide 2.00	15	82⅛	82	82	+ ⅜
UnOil of Cal 1	36	27⅜	27	27⅜	+1⅛
Union Pac 6	6	132	130½	132	+3¼
UnionTank1.20	3	29½	28½	29½	+1
Utd Aircraft	86	29¼	29⅜	29	+1
UtdAirElec	43	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+1⅜
Utd Car 2.40	8	73½	72½	73½	+1
Utd Car 1.20	1	28	27⅜	28	
Unit Corp Del	50	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
Unit Corp pf3	15	44⅛	43½	43⅜	+1⅛
United Drug	16	14⅜	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Unit Dyewood	4	19½	19	19½	+ ⅞
Unit ElecCoal	15	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
Unit Fruit3.00	17	72	70½	71	– ½
Unit GasImp1	41	16⅛	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
USFrgt 1.25b	14	30⅛	30½	30½	+1⅜
US Gyps 1.50b	19	101½	101	101¼	+1¼
US Hoffman	12	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅞
US Ind Alc	92	52⅜	51⅛	52½	+2
US Leather A	12	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅜
US P&F 1.50	31	36	34⅛	36	+2
US Realty	36	11⅜	11	11	+ ½
US Rubber	163	26	24	26	+2⅜
US Rub pf	81	71⅜	67¼	71⅜	+5½
US Smelt'g 5g	14	87	86	86	
US Sm pf 3.50	7	73½	73½	73½	– ½
US Steel	163	63⅛	62⅜	63⅛	+2½
US Stl pf7	14	129⅜	127⅜	129⅜	+2
United Strs A	43	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	– ⅜
Univ Pic 1pf	x	91	85	91	+9
Univ P&R	4	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅜
Univ P&R pf	x	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
UtilP&L A	57	6	5½	6	+ ½
—V—					
Vadsco Sales	14	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Vanadium	35	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+1½
Va Car Chem	88	7½	7	7½	+ ⅜
Va Car C 6pf	25	44½	43½	44	+2¼
Vir E Elpf(6)	1	128	128	128	+2
VanRl 6pf 6	x	110⅜	110	110	– ½
Va Ry Pfd 6	1	120⅜	120¼	120⅜	– ⅛
Vulcan Det	x	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	– ¼
—W—					
Wabash pf A	34	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
Waldorf.57½b	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	
Walgreen 2	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ¼
Walker G&W	35	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+1⅛
Walker G&W p	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	68	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
Ward Bak A	3	14	14	14	
Warner Picts	73	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Warner Quin	62	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	13	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
Webster-Eisen	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Wells Fargo	x	2	2	2	
Wes Oil.62½b	3	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅜
W E 7% pf1	x	101¾	101	101	
West PP pf7	x	120	119⅞	120	
W Maryland	25	10	9¼	10	+ ⅜
WesternPac pf	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
West Union 2	54	86⅜	86	86⅜	+3⅜
Wh se A Bk.50	58	43⅜	42	43	+1⅜
Wh se Elec 3	14	115¼	113	114½	+1½
Wh se El pf3.50	x	134	134	134	–1½
Weston Elec	2	28	28	28	+1
Wh'ling Stl 2f	45	34½	34½	34½	+1
White Motors	41	25	24⅛	24⅜	+1¼
White Rk 1.40	9	16⅜	16½	16½	+1
White S M pf	2	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	– ⅛
Wilcox Oil&G	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Wilson Co .50	42	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ½
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Woolworth2.40	36	50½	50	50⅛	+ ⅜
Worth Pump	12	30¼	29½	30¼	+1
Worth Pump A	x	67⅞	67⅜	67⅞	+2¼
Wright Aero	x	95½	91	95	+2
—Y—					
Yale-Towne.60	8	39½	38⅜	39⅛	+1⅛
Yellow Trk	55	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Yel Trk pf	3	111⅜	111	111⅜	+ ⅜

STOCK MARKET

Prices STRONG AT Close

New York, March 14—Fading of European war fears today brought one of the sharpest stock market rallies in several months.

In the first hour's buying rush, numerous recently depressed issues leaped ahead 1 to around 7 points and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. Although the pace slowed later, the close was strong.

The list encountered some profit taking just before the finish, but the majority of the leaders overrode this with little difficulty. Prices were around the best of the day as the final gong sounded.

Traders who unloaded their commitments yesterday "at the market" apparently decided to get them back quickly on the theory that peace will be maintained on the Franco-German front and that equities, relieved of a disturbing handicap, would turn about and resume their climb.

Wheat Declines

Wheat suffered declines of a cent or more a bushel and cotton held to a narrow range. Bonds followed stocks in retrieving much lost ground. Foreign currencies also moved against the dollar.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Amerada, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Case, International Harvester, Deere, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft and General Electric.

While Wall Street observers, generally, have been of the opinion that a foreign conflagration would not be touched off at this time, it was realized that some "incident" could conceivably cause an upheaval.

Regardless of developments abroad, various brokerage analysts felt that domestic business and industrial recovery should be interrupted only temporarilly. At the same time it was thought that some listed stocks may have already discounted such improvement as may occur during the rest of the year.

Friendliness toward some oil stocks, notably Standard of New Jersey, was attributed partly to the steady expansion of earnings in this industry and to the likelihood of growing demands for petroleum throughout the world.

Economic news continued to hold much of the attention of the financial district despite the foreign unsettlement.

Traders Hopeful

Traders were hopeful but still nervous over the European situation. At the same time they found little or bearish import in domestic developments.

Especially cheerful was the report of International Harvester for 1935 showing a net profit during the year of approximately $3.28 a common share.

This was the first year since 1930 that even the preferred dividends have been fully earned. The company's sale for the year were 57 per cent ahead of the 1934 volume.

Followers of the mining stocks were interested in the figures compiled by the United States Copper Producers' Association indicating that world supplies of the red metal declined 6672 tons in February.

At the start of foreign exchange dealings the French franc was up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.64 cents and sterling was ⅛ of a cent firmer at $4.97⅛.

Bond Averages

Compiled by Associated Press

	20 Rls.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	+.5	—.1	—.1	—.3
Today	92.4	102.3	101.8	69.8
Previous day	91.9	102.4	101.9	69.5
Month ago	93.9	104.1	102.3	70.9
Year ago	78.3	92.4	86.2	67.8
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.3	72.0
1936 low	86.9	102.4	99.3	69.5
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Stock Averages

Compiled by Associated Press

	30 Ind.	15 Rls.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net Change	+2.0	+1.3	+1.3	+1.7
Today	82.2	35.9	47.6	61.5
Previous day	79.2	34.6	46.4	59.8
Month ago	79.9	37.3	50.8	62.0
Year ago	50.0	19.1	21.9	35.2
1936 high	82.9	39.7	50.8	63.5
1936 low	73.4	30.2	45.0	55.7
1935 high	78.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	31.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Commodity Prices

New York, March 14—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities today was 74.79.

Previous day 74.91, week ago 75.23, month ago 77.80, year ago 72.99.

Range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	74.76	71.64	61.53	41.44

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—Y—					
YoungS&W3d	16	47	46	47	+1
YoungstownSh	82	50	49¼	49¼	+1
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	14	17½	17¼	17½	+1⅛
Zonite	24	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Call Money		¾	¾	¾	

HOURLY SALES RECORD

10-11	340,000
11-12	600,000

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. (u) Unit of trading ten shares.

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NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP PMFG B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Agfa Ansco	15	15	15
Air Inv war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	66	65	66
Alum Co Am	141¼	137	141¼
Alum Ind (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Alum Ltd pf	97½	97½	97½
Am Beverage	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cit P& LB	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Am Cyan B (.15g)	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Am Gas & El (1.40)	39	38	39
Am G&E pf (6)	111¼	110	110
Am Gen	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝
Am Gen $2 pf(2)	38	38	38
Am Gen $2½ pf (2½)	40¼	40¼	40¼
Am Laun Mch (.40)	24	24	24
Am Light & T (1.20)	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Meter	34	34	34
Am Sup Power	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ang Wupp (.20)	5½	5½	5½
Appal El P pf (7)	108	108	108
Arctur Rad Tube	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ark Nat Gas	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
As G & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G &El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G& El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
As G & E pf	8	8	8
As Invest (1)	29	29	29
As Rayon	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Atl Cst Fish	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	53½	53	53½
Atlas Corp war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Automatic Prod	11	10⅝	10⅝
BABCOCK & WIL (.35g)	92	90	90
Baldwin Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Black & Decker	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Bliss E W	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
Blue Ridge (.13⅝e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bourpois (⅛e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bower R Bear (1)	27	26½	26½
Bras T & L	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Bridgpt Mach	17	16⅝	17
Brill A	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
Brill B	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
Br Am Oil cou (.80)	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
Brown F Dist	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Buf NE&P pf (1.60)	25¼	25¼	25¼
Butler Bros	10⅝	10	10⅝
CAB EL PROD VTC	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Can Ind Alc A	10	9½	9½
Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2	2⅛
Carib Syn	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Carnation (1)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Carrier Corp	10	9⅝	9⅝
Catalin Am	14⅝	14	14⅝
Celanese 1st pf (7)	115	115	115
Celluloid pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Cen P&L pf (.43¾k)	48	48	48
Cen St El	2½	2⅜	2½
Cen St E cv pf n	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝
Centrif Pi (.40)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Childs pf	53	53	53
Cities Service	5	4⅝	5
Cit Serv pf	47⅝	45	47⅝
Cit Serv B pf	4½	4⅝	4⅝
City Auto Stpg (.60)	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Claude Neon Lts	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Cohn & Rosenb	9½	9½	9½
Club Al Uten	2⅛	2⅛	2½
Colon Oil	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Colts Pat F (1¼)	66½	66¼	66½
Colum G & E pf (5)	105	104½	104½
Colum O & G vtc	4½	4⅛	4½
Comwlth Edis (4)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Comwlth & So war	⅜	5-16	⅜
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	25	23¼	23¼
Comm Wat Svc	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
Como Mines	1⅛	1	1⅛
Compo Sh M (½)	14	14	14
Cons Airc	22	21⅞	22
Cons Cop Min	5¼	5	5¼
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	86⅛	86	86
Cons Mng & S (2½a)	275	2260½	275
Cons Ret Strs	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cooper-Bess	17	16½	16½
Cord Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Corroon & Rey	6⅝	6½	6½
Cosden Oil Me	3⅛	3	3
Crane Co	26	25⅝	25½
Creole Pet (.20e)	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Crocker Wh	13¼	12⅝	13¼
Croft Brewing	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Crown C Pet	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Crown C Intl A (¼k)	14	14	14
Crown Drug	5	4⅞	5
Cust Mex	15-16	15-16	15-16
DISTILL LIQ	11¼	11¼	11¼
Doehler D Cast	33	33	33
Dow Chem (2)	113	113	113
Dubilier Con	3	3	3
Duval Tex	7⅝	7	7⅝
EAGLE PICH LEAD	13½	13⅜	13⅜
East Gas & F	9⅞	9½	9⅞
East G & F 6 pf (6)	74	74	74
East Sta Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Easy Wash M B (½)	13	12⅝	12⅝
Econ Groc Sts (¼g)	21	21	21
Eisler Elec	3⅝	3½	3½
El Bond & Sh	19⅞	18⅝	19⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	69	69	69
El Pow As A	9	8⅞	9
El P & L opt war	7⅛	6½	7⅛
El P & L 2d pf A	48⅝	44	48⅝
Elec Share	7	6¼	7
Elec Sh pw (5)	93	93	93
Emp G & F 7 pf	51	47½	51
Emp G & E 6 pf	49¼	47½	49¼
Empire Pow (40k)	23½	23½	23½
Emsco D & Equip (½a)	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
Equity Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Evans Wallo	1½	1¼	1¼
Ex-cello A & T	20½	18⅝	20
FAIRCHILD AV	8¾	8½	8¾
Ferro Enam (.80)	39½	39½	39½
Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1	1
Film Inspect	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fisk Rubber	7⅝	7	7⅝
Fisk Rubber pf (6)	62	61	62
Flintkote A (1)	47⅛	45½	47
Ford M Can A (½e)	26½	25⅞	25⅞
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
GEN ALLOYS	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gen El Ltd (.375e)	18½	18½	18½
Gen Firepfg (.10g)	17½	17½	17½
Gen Tel	16⅝	16½	16½
Gen Tel pf (3)	51½	50⅞	51½
Gen T & Rub	80	80	80
Georg Pow pf (6)	85	85	85
Gilbert (AC)	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
Glen Alden (1)	15½	15¼	15½
Globe Und (.60e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gray Tel P S (2e)	24½	24	24½
Gt A&P nv (6a)	115	115	115
Gt Nor Pap (1)	30	30	30
Greenf T&D	9¼	9⅛	9½
Groc Strs Prod	3¼	3	3¼
Guard Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gulf Oil Pa (¼g)	97	96¼	96½
HARVARD BREW	5	5	5
Hazeltine (1a)	12½	12½	12½
Hecla Min (.40)	15	14⅝	15
Holling Gold (.65a)	14	13⅝	14
Hires A (2)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Hord & Hard (1.60)	31½	31½	31½
Hud Bay M&S (1)	25	24⅝	25
Humble Oil (1)	75⅛	74	74⅝
Huyler's Del pf stp (4)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Hygrade Sylv (2)	36¼	36¼	36¼
ILL P&L $6 pf	44⅞	44	44¼
Imp Oil Can (½a)	22	21⅝	21⅝
Indnpls P & L pf (6½)	94	94	94
Ind Pipe Line (.30a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Indiana Svc 6 pf	16	16	16
Ins Co N Am (2a)	75	74	75
Int Hyd-El pf	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝
Int Mining (.15g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Int Mining war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Internat Pet (1½a)	36¼	35⅞	36
Inter Util A	13⅛	13	13⅛
Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inter Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
Inters Pw Del pf	30½	20½	30½
Iron Firem vtc (1)	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞
Irving Air Ch (1)	24	24	24
KANSAS CITY P S vtc	7⅛	1	1
Kansas City P S vtc pf A	4⅝	4	4⅝
Kirby (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
Klein (DE) (1a)	24	23½	24
Krueger Brew	20	19⅞	20
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	53¾	52¼	54¼
Lakey Fdy & M	8	7⅞	8
Lehigh C&N (.30)	9¼	9	9
Leonard Oil	1½	1⅝	1½
Lerner Strs	42⅞	42	42⅞
Lockheed Airc	9¼	9	9¼
Lone Star Gas (.20f)	13⅝	13⅜	13½
Long Is Lt	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Long Is Lt pf (7)	87	85¼	87
Loudon Pack (½)	8¼	7⅞	8¼
Louis L & E (.40)	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Lynch Corp (2)	47½	47½	47½
McCORD RAD B	10½	10½	10½
Mass Util Asso	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Massey Harris	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Mayflower As (3)	58	58	58
Memph N Gas (.10e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Mercant Strs	28	28	28
Mesabi Iron	9-16	9-16	9-16
Michigan G & O	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Michigan Sug	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Midland Stl (2)	24	24	24
Minn M&M (.70)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Mock J Voeh (1)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Molybdenum	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Mount & Gulf (.07e)	½	½	½
Mount Prod (.60)	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Mueller Brass (.80)	33¼	32⅞	33¼
Murphy Co new	50	49⅞	49⅞
NACH SPRG (½e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Nat Autom Fib vtc (1a)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Nat Banking	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Bond & Sh (1a)	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Nat Fuel G (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Nat Invest	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Inves war	1⅝	1½	1½
Nat Leather	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Nat P & L pf (6)	80½	80	80½
Nat Rub Mch	7	7	7
Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
Nat Sug Ref (2)	25	24⅞	24⅞
Nat Trans (½e)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
Nat Un Rad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nebel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nelson (H) (¼g)	15	15	15
New Bradford	3	3¼	3¼
N J Zinc (2)	85½	85½	85½
N Mex & Ariz	5	4⅞	5
Newmount Min (½g)	90	88¾	90
N Y Shipbd Fd	11	11	11
NY Steam	17	17	17
Niag Hud Pow	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Niag Hud A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niles-Bem-P	40½	39⅝	40½
Noma Elec (.40g)	6⅝	6½	6½
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅝	3½	3½
Nor Am L & P pf	41¼	40	41¼
Nor Am Match (1g)	37	37	37
Nor Europ Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nor Ind PC Tpf(3½)	83	83	83
Nor St P A	32	32	32
No West Eng	20¼	20	20¼
Novadel-Ag (2)	43	43	43
OHIO OIL PF (6)	108½	108½	108½
Outbrd Mot A	15	14⅞	15
PAC EASTERN	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Pac G&E 1pr (1½)	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
Pac Tin spec (2a)	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞
Pan-Am Air (¼g)	62⅝	60	61½
Pantepec Oil	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Paramount Mot	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Patchog Plym Mills (2g)	45	45	45
Parker Rust pr new	25⅝	25	25⅝
Penier Gr B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Penroad (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pa-Mex Fuel (⅝e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
Perfect Circle (2)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Phila Co (.80)	15⅛	15	15⅛
Phoenix Sec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Pie Baking vtc (.30g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pierce Governor	17½	17	17
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10	9⅝	9⅝
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Pitts Forg	12½	12⅜	12½
Pitts Lake E (2⅝a)	74	71⅝	74
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	117	117	117
Pleas Val Wine	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Potrero Sugar	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Powdrell & Alex (1½)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Pow Corp Can	15	14⅝	15
Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Prod Roy	⅝	5-16	5-16
Propper McCall	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pruden Inv	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	54	54	54
Pug Sd P 6pf	24	24	24
Pyrene (.20e)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
RWY & LGT SEC (¼g)	19	19	19
Rainbow Lum A	1	1	1
Rainbow Lum B	¼	7-16	¼
Raym Conc	12⅝	10⅞	12⅝
Red Bank Oil	7⅛	7	7
Reed Roller Bit (1a)	68¼	66⅝	68¼
Reliable Strs	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Reybarn Inc	5	4⅞	5
Reynolds Inv	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Rich Oil pf	2	2	2
Richmond Rad	5½	5	5¼
Root Pet	12	11½	11⅝
Rossia Intl	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Royal Type	65	65	65
Russeks F Ave (1)	16	14⅞	16
Rustless I & S	5	5	5
Ryan Cons	2½	2⅛	2½
SAFETY CAR H&L (1g)	82	82	82
St Anth Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
St Regis Pap pf	68½	68	68½
Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8⅝	8½	8½
Scranton S B W S $6 pf	55	55	55
Segal Lock	4	3⅞	3⅞
Selected Indus	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Sentry S Con	⅝	⅝	⅝
Seton Leather	11	10½	11
Shattuck Denn	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
Shenandoah	3	3	3
Sherwin-Wms (4)	135	134½	135
Singer Mfg (6a)	345	340	340
Sonotone (.05g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Sou Union Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Southland Roy (.20a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Square D Co B (.35g)	78⅝	78½	78⅝
Stand Dredg	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Stand Dredg cv pf	14	14	14
Stand Inv pf	45	45	45
St Oil Ky (1)	20½	20⅛	20½
St Oil Ohio	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Stand SilLead (.01e)	½	½	½
Starrett	11-16	11-16	11-16
Starrett pf	4½	4½	4½
Sterchi Bros Strs	6	6	6
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6½	6¼	6½
Stutz Mot Am	2⅛	2	2⅛
Sunray Oil	3½	3¼	3½
Sunshine Mng (2)	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Swiss-Am El pf	63¼	63¼	63¼
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5⅛	5	5
TAMPA ELEC (2.24)	35¼	35¼	35¼
Tastyeast A	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Technicolor	30½	30	30½
Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
Texas Gulf Prod	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Texon Oil (.60)	8½	8¼	8¼
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Trans-Lux (.10g)	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Tri-Cont war	4	3⅞	3⅞
Tri Sta T&T pf (.60)	11½	11¼	11¼
Tubize Chat	8⅛	8	8⅝
Tung-Sol Lamp	12	12	12
Twin Coach (.10g)	13⅝	13½	13½
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
United Airc war	21	21	21
Unit Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas	9	7⅞	9
Unit Gas war	2	1⅝	2
Unit Gas pf	99⅝	98¼	98⅝
Un L&P A	5	4⅛	5
Un L&P cv pf	43	40	43
Un Molasses (.093g)	5½	5½	5½
Un Prof Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
US & Int Sec	2⅞	2½	2⅞
US Elec Pow	7-16	⅜	7-16
US Elec Pow war	1-32	1-32	1-32
US Foil B (.60)	18⅝	18	18½
US Lines pf	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
US Play Cd (1a)	34	34	34
U S Radiator	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Unit Stores vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛
Unit Verde Ext (¼g)	4	4	4
Unit Wall Paper	5⅝	5⅜	5½
Univ Pict	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Utah Apex M	1½	1½	1½
Utah P&L pf (1.16 2-3k)	59	58½	59
Utility Equities	4½	4¼	4½
Util Power & Lt	2⅛	2	2⅛
Ut P&L pf	26¼	25	26¼
Utility & Ind	1½	1½	1½
VENEZUEL PET	2¼	2¼	2¼
WAYNE PUMP	28	27⅛	27⅞
West Va C & C	4½	4½	4½
West Air Exp	8½	8	8½
Wil-Low Caf	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
Wilson Jones (2)	34¼	34¼	34¼
Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
YUKON GOLD	3½	3¼	3½

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

PARKER Stock Shows GAINS

EXPANSION AID TO EARNINGS

There are very few companie which, in the severe depressio years of 1930 to 1933, inclusiv earned twice as much money as i the boom years of 1928 to 192 Such, however, is the record of th Parker Rust-Proof Company. Th company, with its three rust-prod ing processes known as Parker ing, Bonderiting and Parcolitin has introduced to the automob industry a rust-proofing proce that not only thus far has defi duplication but has withstood la suits by the major chemical co panies of the country.

The use of the Parker pr esses has spread with mushroo growth from the automobile to t refrigeration, construction, rad office furniture and equipment a many allied industries. In fact, t Parker process has almost bou less application where iron a steel are concerned.

The net earnings of the compa well illustrate the amazing grow of Parker. In 1927, the comm stock showed net earnings of $1 Less than ten years later, with a per cent increase in the number shares of common stock outsta ing the common earned $6.64 on 144,168 shares then outstanding.

The romance of the history this business reads along lines s ilar to that of duPont's. The Par Rust-Proof Company started in present place of business in 19 At first, as with all innovations, going was hard and the present ficers of the company worked w the men in the production line. 1926, the Parker process took h and the profits started to come This served only as an incentive develop additional lines. Intens research actively carried on is c stantly discovering new uses the various Parker processes. 1934, a radical departure took pla —a stepchild was born. The lo enameling, plating and other me finishing business in the Detr area was segregated into what today the Parker Wolverine Co pany, incorporated under the la of the State of Michigan, Februa 21, 1934. The parent company co tinued as before, with a financi interest in the new line.

Stockholders of the Parker Ru Proof Company were allowed purchase one share of the ne company for every four shares he at $1.25 a share. Parker Wolveri stock sells actively on the Detro unlisted market, the last quotatio being about $20—an increase approimately 1500% in two sho years.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS, FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, main post office. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Hamburg—Tonight—8 p. m.
S.S. Samaria—Tonight—8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
2:52 a. m.	9.0	9:17 a. m.	0.4
3:25 p. m.	8.1	9:30 p. m.	1.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fair today, followed by rain tonight, possibly tomorrow. Not much temperature change. Moderate southwest winds.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

This record based on the latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Acadia, New York, India wharf.
Canadian Constructor (Br.), Sydney, N. S. W., etc., via New York, March 13; Berth 1, Army Base.
Commercial Bostonian, New Orleans and Tampa; pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Dean Emery, Las Piedras, Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Everett.
Edward Peirce, Sewalls Point, Everett 15th.
Hampden, Newport News, Mystic coal pier.
Lady Hawkins (Br.) Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers Commonwealth pier.
Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, March 11, Everett.
Mevania, Houston, March 14, Hartol Co., Revere.
Timber Rush, San Francisco, etc., via New York and New London and New Bedford 4 p. m. March 13. Pier 4, South Boston.
Upshur, Philadelphia Pier 2, South Boston.
Wagland (Nor.), Fowey Feb. 8. Pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.
Winona County, Baltimore, Norfolk and New York, p. m. March 12. Berth 9, Army Base.
Yarmouth, St. John, N. B., and Yarmouth, N. S. Central wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Bronnoy (Nor., M. S.), Vancouver Feb. 11 and Victoria 16th, Los Angeles 23d and Colon March 4. Wiggin terminal.
China Arrow, Beaumont March 1. For Standard Oil Co., East Boston.
Cities Service Empire, Port Arthur. For Braintree.
City of Chattanooga, Savannah March 11, via New York. Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
F. J. Luckenbach, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia. Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
Macabi (Pol.), Banes Revere Sugar Refg. Co.
Missourian (motor), San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia for Wiggin terminal.
Oneida, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York.
Samaria (Br.), New York, to embark passengers, pier 3, East Boston, for Galway, Cobh and Liverpool.
Severance, Sewalls Point March 12. For Everett 16th.

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Shawmut (str.)	120,000	7,000	6,000
Penguin (str.)	97,000	5,500	9,000
Thos. Whalen (str.)	90,000	28,000	15,000
Dorchester (str.)	59,000	39,000	10,000
Donald	62,000	6,000	13,000
Shamrock	34,500	38,000	12,000
Corinthian	26,000	15,000	37,000
Vagabond	6,000	47,000	700
Antonina	....	....	2,000
Angie & Florence	....	....	17,700

Additional—Dorchester, 7000 scrod; Thos. Whalen, 13,000 scrod, 1500 halibut; Penguin, 19,000 scrod; Shawmut, 12,000 scrod, 9000 cusk; Corinthian, 27,000 cusk; Shamrock, 9000 cusk, 1000 halibut; Angie & Florence, 20,000 redfish; Antonina, 16,000 redfish.

Bar Gold

London, March 14 (AP)—Ba gold was unchanged at 141s 1 (Sterling price equivalent to $35.05)

Scott Furriers Again Expand

Expanding for the fourth time since they moved into their new Winter street building a scant 20 months ago. Scott Furriers occupied several upper floors in an adjoining building. The new quarters will be used by the Super-bilt fur coats, Bridgeteer cloth coats and suits and First Fashion dress departments.

Scott Furriers, "The Store that Dares to be Different," expanded farther today in order to care for their tremendous business.

Several upper floors of an adjoining building were occupied today by Scott's, marking the fourth time they have expanded since they moved into their new building in Winter street, a scant 20 months ago.

The new quarters will be used by the Super-bilt fur coats, Budgeteer cloth coats and suits and First Fashion dress departments.

Officials of the company stated that the rise of the company during depression years was due to its outstanding policies which appeal to women of New England.

Notably among the policies of the Company has been the Scott Unique Fur Club, testing and approving of coats by the U. S. Testing Company and undiminished faith in advertising.

Retail Advertising Ahead of 1935

Chicago, March 14—After two weeks in which inclement weather was the major factor in retarding gains over last year, retail advertising in newspapers, an unusually good indication of the trend of retail business activity, again showed gains for the week ended February 29, Advertising Age reported today.

For that week retail advertising lineage in the newspapers of 66 major cities was 15,213,094, up 1.9 per cent from the 14,929,936 lines carried during the corresponding week of 1935.

For the year to date retail advertising is 1.6 per cent ahead of the same period of 1935. Advertising Age reports. The 1936 total is 131,541,688 lines, compared with 129,448,300 lines last year.

During the month of February retail advertising just about held its own in comparison with 1935, registering a gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

REECE TO PAY Dividends

Reece Button Hole Machine company declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share. International Button Hole Machine company declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share and an "extra" of 10 cents and the Reece Folding Machine company declared regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share.

FEBRUARY Zinc Sales Up

Sales of prime western zinc by 12 leading sellers during February totaled 33,126 tons, against 11,271 tons in January, according to American Zinc Institute, Inc.

February's sales included 4419 tons for February delivery and 28,707 tons for subsequent delivery and do not include returns from producers of high-grade zinc or certain prime western producers.

New England Police Stories

Martyr Killing

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Guilty, Plea by Doctor

This is the 39th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "Murderer — and Martyr"—Hyde Park's Christmas Day slaying mystery.

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRED PERKINS

Short of death, itself, few things come to a man with more awful finality than the droning voice of a clerk of court reading these words:

"Life imprisonment . . . the first day in solitary confinement . . . the remainder at hard labor!"

To that sentence, imposed upon him in Dedham courthouse on January 11, 1909, listened Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, British army veteran, distinguished Massachusetts surgeon and direct descendant of the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh, whose costly cloak, tradition tells us, bridged a muddy crossing for the dainty feet of Queen Elizabeth of England.

Having pleaded guilty to second degree murder—the slaying of his own wife on Christmas Day, 1907—Dr. Amesbury entered Charlestown state prison with the parting statement to reporters:

"This closes the book of my life!"

He was wrong, events were to prove.

True Facts Veiled

Veiled in mystery, even today, are the true facts of the killing of Mrs. Anna Vatier Edwards Amesbury.

Still uncertain, in spite of his plea, is the guilt of the victim's doctor-husband.

A matter of record, however, is the heroic reputation which Dr. Amesbury won for himself, not before, but after his incarceration!

No pardon board ever granted him his freedom.

Death brought it to him!

But before he succumbed, at last, to a disease which is one of humanity's great scourges, he had saved from its ravages and from a kindred ailment's menace scores, perhaps hundreds, of his fellow prisoners.

As a "detective" story, the tale of the Christmas Day shooting of Mrs. Amesbury is of interest, paradoxically, because so little detective work was ever done in connection with the case.

From what is definitely known, the general circumstances surrounding the crime can be reconstructed as follows:

December 25, 1907, dawned with the promise of being one of the happiest holidays in the lives of Dr. Amesbury, his wife and their two sons, both of whom were then studying to become physicians like their father.

Occasion for family rejoicing was the presence in Boston of Mrs. Amesbury.

She and Dr. Amesbury had been separated, he practicing in Hyde Park and Milford, she teaching singing and elocution in a college for girls at Roanoke, Va.

Two Stories Told

Yielding to Dr. Amesbury's repeated and earnest requests for a reconciliation, his wife had consented to spend Christmas with him and the boys, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Rees of Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park.

It was Dr. Amesbury's expressed hope that he would be able to persuade his wife—a former Kentucky beauty whom he had married 22 years previously—to give up her work in the South and come home to live again with him.

Two stories were subsequently told police.

According to one account, the doctor and Mrs. Amesbury found themselves unable to agree. He threatened her with divorce. She replied that, divorce or no divorce, she would never return to him.

According to the other account, Mrs. Amesbury, touched by her husband's grief and loneliness,

Mrs. WALTER R. AMESBURY

He shot his wife in the kitchen of her home on Christmas Day, 1907.

promised to join him here permanently, as soon as she finished her work of the year at Roanoke.

In any event, Dr. Amesbury and his wife were discussing their affairs in the kitchen of the Rees home.

There was a turkey in the oven, and Mrs. Amesbury had been basting it.

The house was hung with evergreen and holly. A Christmas tree stood in a living room corner. In the atmosphere was a pervasive feeling of better times, fewer heartbreaks in prospect.

Crash of Gun

Suddenly, in the kitchen, there was the crash of a gun—a woman's scream!

Mrs. Amesbury, blood drenching all the front of her dress, staggered into a passageway leading from the kitchen.

Before help could reach her, she fell unconscious. A moment later, she was dead.

The two sons, one 20 years old, the other 17, rushed into the kitchen and grappled with their father.

Another shot was fired, but it wounded no one.

Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Amesbury's mother, had called the police.

Lieutenant Robert Grant, arriving at the death scene with a detail of officers, arrested Dr. Amesbury.

The latter, according to testimony offered afterward, was in a dazed and abnormal condition, speaking incoherently and saying that he couldn't remember what had occurred.

He may—or may not—have been drinking.

By habit, his acquaintances agreed, he was abstemious, almost never touching liquor.

Highly excited at the time were the two sons also. Then, and later, they seemed not to be in agreement as to the extent of their father's blame in the killing.

Only certain thing, at the moment, was that Mrs. Amesbury was dead.

Arraigned next day in Dedham court, Dr. Amesbury pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder.

His story still was:

"I cannot remember what happened, but I loved my wife. I would never wish to harm her."

It was almost a year before a date was set for Dr. Amesbury's trial.

The defendant, held without bail in Dedham jail, appeared to have recovered his mental balance and appeared also to be hopeful of acquittal.

For the Boston Sunday American he wrote a series of articles describing his travels and adventures during his years of service with the British army in India, Egypt, South Africa and Jamaica.

Investigators, meantime, had brought to light a number of conflicting facts connected with Mrs. Amesbury's death.

The gun from which the fatal bullet had been fired, it appeared, was one which Dr. Amesbury had purchased as a Christmas gift for one of his sons.

It had been wrapped in fancy paper, ready for presentation and tagged with the name of the intended recipient.

How it had become loaded was a question.

Police asked themselves also if it were not possible that Dr. Amesbury, planning the shooting, had used the Christmas wrapping merely as a disguise for his weapon.

Innocence of the sons, of course, was positively established from the very first. At the time of the shooting, they had been in the front room in the company of Mrs. Rees and other members of the family.

On the face of things, circumstances pointed inexorably at Dr. Amesbury. He and his wife, so far as was known, had been alone together in the kitchen. Her wound was such that it could not have been self-inflicted, the medical examiner found.

From the police point of view, the husband "must have been" the murderer.

Of scant help to the defense was Dr. Amesbury's own oft-repeated story.

He remembered talking with his wife, he said. He remembered her promise to come, at the end of the college year, to live with him again. He remembered her refusal to make the change immediately.

Then "everything was a blank."

First thing he knew, he was grappling with his sons. "Someone" had hurt him. His head was bleeding.

Over and over again, however, the accused doctor insisted:

"I loved my wife. Never, knowingly, would I have raised a hand against her. She was dearer to me than life itself. It seems impossible that I should have killed her. Something terrible happened. But I can't remember."

In January, 1909, Dr. Amesbury, still pleading not guilty, was brought to Dedham court for trial.

When court opened, at 10 o'clock, defense counsel informed Judge Sherman that the prisoner wished to change his plea.

"Mind At Rest"

"What is your plea now?" Clerk of Court Louis A. Cook asked Dr. Amesbury.

"Guilty of murder in the second degree," the defendant replied.

"There is but one sentence which can be imposed in these circumstances," ruled Judge Sherman.

He passed a signed paper to the clerk.

"Life imprisonment," the latter intoned, "the first day in solitary confinement, the remainder at hard labor!"

In a statement to the Boston Evening American, Dr. Amesbury said:

"I am going to state prison for life, I know, but my mind is at last at rest. The terrible suspense of the past year is ended.

"I pleaded guilty to second degree murder today for several reasons.

"The one which was uppermost in my mind was my wish to shield my two sons from the stigma which would attach to certain things which were bound to arise if I stood trial.

"I am willing to sacrifice myself for my sons and for the good name of my wife, whom I most dearly loved—although it appears that a gun I held dealt death to her.

"I would not take the chance of going to the electric chair, a chance I believe to be extremely slight, because it would mean that my two manly sons would always have it thrown in their faces that their father died a felon's death.

Motive Lacking

"There seems no use in denying that I must have killed my wife. But the motive was lacking. God bless her, I did not premeditate the deed. I am telling you the truth when I say it must have been an accident.

"My mind, in regard to the time of the tragedy, is still a blank. Trying to recall the incidents of that terrible Christmas, I am as a ship in the fog.

It was on January 11, 1909, that Dr. Amesbury entered the iron doors of the prison at Charlestown.

There, until 1917, he was just another convict, a man with a number, not a name.

Came the "flu" epidemic.

Soldiers died in their training camps.

Civilians died in their homes.

And death—the grimmer for his grim surroundings—stalked the cell blocks of Charlestown prison, too.

In the forefront of the battle against the epidemic was Convict Walter Raleigh Amesbury.

His ancestors had fought at Hastings.

Raleighs and Amesburys had carved names for themselves with sword and bayonet all down through the centuries.

His own father had won a decoration for heroism at the siege of Lucknow.

Living up to his heritage of courage, in the prison's sordid but soul-trying emergency, was Convict Amesbury, the "wife-slayer."

He might never again be "Dr."

Died Fighting Prison Flu

Amesbury to the world he had left, but he was "doctor" to his luckless felows, stricken left and right in their crowded, sunless, often-airless quarters.

There was one rule of safety for physicians, nurses and others not yet suffering from the "flu bugs."

"Take care of yourselves. Don't get run down. Build up your resistance with rest and food and outdoor exercise."

That rule meant less than nothing to Convict Amesbury.

While he could stand, while he could fight off sleep, he ministered to the sick.

When nature's demands could no longer be resisted, he flung himself for an hour or two on a hospital cot, then returned to his self-imposed tasks.

Dr. Amesbury had been 50 years old when he had received his sentence in Dedham court.

Convict Amesbury was 58 years old when the flu was raging in 1917.

Younger men and stronger men died all about him—but not so many died as would have died if he had not been there.

He lived.

But not for long.

Left Million

The "flu bugs" got him, although he threw them off temporarily.

He never completely recovered from the illness he suffered when the acute need for his medical services was at an end.

His lungs became infected.

Not even removal to the prison camp at Rutland could help him.

He breathed his last, March 17, 1926, at the age of 67.

Why he was never pardoned or paroled remained unexplained.

Prison officials, Commissioner of Correction Sanford Bates, citizens of prominence in the Commonwealth, all used their influence, at one time or another, to secure Amesbury's release.

There was a report that at least one member of the Amesbury family was blocking clemency moves.

The report was denied.

It seems probable from the record that Convict Amesbury himself didn't care.

His real interest in life had ended when he saw his wife dead.

Certainly, he was utterly indifferent when, in 1923, he was informed that death of an uncle in England had left him a title, a castle, a huge estate and a fortune of at least 1,000,000 pounds sterling.

"I'm legally dead," he said. "It doesn't matter, anyhow! I gave all that up, long ago."

Two things did continue to "matter" to Convict Amesbury.

One was his self respect—his belief in himself as a worthy descendant of his ancestors.

That he vindicated, not only in the "flu" epidemic but also in unselfish, untiring good works throughout his prison years.

The other was his innocence of deliberate intent in the killing of his wife—his belief that some power outside himself had compelled the deed.

That belief was supported by alleged evidence produced after his death.

A letter, received, it was claimed, by a close relative of Dr. Amesbury, was unofficially made public.

"Confession"

It purported to be a confession by the "real killer" of Mrs. Amesbury.

The writer said that he had entered the Rees home in Hyde Park to commit burglary.

He had blundered into Dr. Amesbury and Mrs. Amesbury in the kitchen, almost escaping their attention because of their interest in their conversation.

Dr. Amesbury, however, had caught a glimpse of him, had pointed a pistol at him.

He had grappled with the doctor, had struck him over the head with a blackjack.

The pistol, still clutched by the doctor, had been fired in the scuffle. Mrs. Amesbury had screamed. The burglar had fled.

There were many—and obvious—inconsistencies in the letter.

It was dismissed by authorities as the work of a crank.

It reopened, however, the question of Dr. Amesbury's real guilt.

What did happen in that kitchen? What's the "inside story" of the Christmas Day slaying?

One thing only is sure.

Far from final, as an answer to the crime's still unanswered riddle, were the clerk of court's words:

"Life imprisonment . . . the first day in solitary confinement . . . the remainder at hard labor!"

Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser the true detective series will be continued with "The 'Duty' Killer," by Arthur J. Quinn.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED CARS READ CLASSIFICATION 130 IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION
To Order an Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Any "White Elephants" in Your Home?
GET CASH FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE BY PHONING A WANT AD.
To Order An Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death by Torture

Adventurer Tells of Forced Landing Among Savage Nomads

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Now comes Aviator John Prior of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., with a tale of a forced landing in the savage tribe-infested hills of far off Persia.

FLOYD GIBBONS

You know, boys and girls, any war time aviator, and John was just that, will tell you that they would rather be shot down in "civilized" warfare any day than be forced to land in a hostile uncivilized country at the mercy of the natives. These natives generally have their own peculiar method of treating prisoners and sudden death is a pleasure compared to the slow tortures awaiting a fallen flier.

I knew a French aviator who flew during the Abdel-Krim campaign in Morocco some years ago. One day his engine failed him and he was seen to land behind the Arab lines. He was never seen again after that but parts of him were. His ears and nose came back mysteriously to his comrades in camel skin bags. Days later his fingers and toes came and a week later the poor man's eyes! Letters also arrived saying that the flier was being kept alive as long as possible to entertain his hosts!

It has been said that Italian fliers forced down in Ethiopia receive the same treatment. Many aviators are said to carry small revolvers with them in order to save themselves from torture—by suicide!

John Prior was an aviator in the British Royal Air Force during the World War. He was only nineteen and when volunteers were called for to fly in the Far East he joined up without really knowing what he was up against.

After months of travel his squadron arrived at the small town of Bushire, Persia, which is some two hundred and fifty miles south of the mouth of the Tigris River, as wild a country as you can find.

Planes followed them by rail and when they "uncrated the crates," John says, they sure enough were "crates." Instead of the promised "Bristol Eights"—a fast, safe machine—the squadron got some old "R. E. Eights" that were unreliable to say the least.

Orders came to fly across the desert country to Shiraz, two hundred miles inland, and the squadron tuned up their planes and got off to a good start. They flew around in wide circles at first to impress the wild tribesmen and then headed in formation for the military post of Kazarun.

And John didn't know one tribe from another!

John didn't care so long as he stayed in the air but when his engine started to miss and his plane fell out of formation he looked around at his observer-mechanic and drew his fingers across his throat significantly. The engine stopped and as the plane settled to the ground, John had all he could do to find a landing place.

But he spotted a smooth plain and made a three-point landing. The plane sped at sixty miles an hour across the dry ground and John looked around to smile at his mechanic. As he did, wham! the landing gear hit a pile of stones he hadn't seen and over they went in a perfect land loop!

The plane landed upside down, a complete wreck. John and his mechanic were unhurt but as they dropped out of the cockpit they almost wished they had met a merciful death.

On all sides of them suddenly appeared—as if by magic—tall, silent, white clad ghosts! John looked at their long rifles and gleaming scimiters and felt himself go pale. Noiselessly and without a word the nomads moved toward them.

John jumped for the plane to try and get his machine gun into action but the gun had been injured in the smash-up. He and his mechanic drew their side-arms and waited with their hearts in their mouths. Each, they found out afterwards, had made the same decision—to die by his own hand rather than be taken prisoner.

On came the silent tribesmen—their numbers making a ring of steel around the fliers. They advanced in the form of a circle but made no movement to attack. John wished they would, but decided to hold his fire until all hope was lost.

As the circle of steel started silently closing in, the two aviators stood back to back and raised their revolvers. John says he was just about to shoot when a funny thing happened.

Two ragged urchins suddenly broke through the cordon of scowling bearded faces and rushed up to the plane. They saluted gravely and to John's astonishment mumbled a few words in English.

"We like see iron bird," one of them said, pointing to the plane. John says that, dirty as the urchin was, he felt like picking him up and kissing him because the native boy made him understand then that the tribe was friendly to the British and only wanted to be of service.

Wow! What a thrill! John says he nearly passed out with joy. The tribesmen, it seems, were just being polite in not speaking first. John couldn't understand their language, anyway, but he made them understand where he wanted to go and the chief gave him a guide and John and his mechanic started across the hills on foot for Kazzarun.

It took them three days to make the 40 miles to Kazzarun, and John says his hair nearly turned white doing it. Often as they traveled in the night, silent bands of wandering hostile tribesmen would suddenly appear like ghosts, and John's party would have to hide like frightened rabbits in the bushes.

But they made it, and to the surprise of their comrades brought their own cars back to the camp with them.

That's all for today, but I'll be telling you a good yarn Monday on this page. Don't miss it.

Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventurers' Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

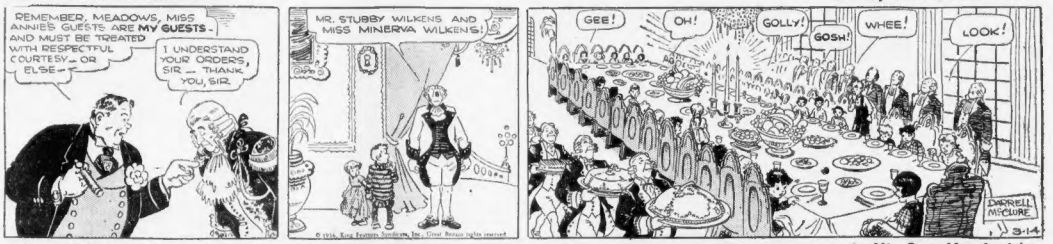
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Odds Are Against Him

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Tim's Untold Story

RED BARRY — Within the Law

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — How Time Flies!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Society Editor, Please Note



THE LITTLE WOMAN — In His Own Handwriting

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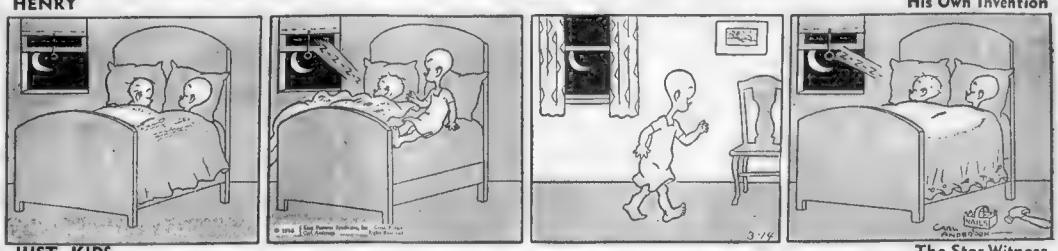
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

That Explains It

HENRY

His Own Invention



JUST KIDS

The Star Witness

POLLY AND HER PALS

Love Thy Neighbor!

SKIPPY

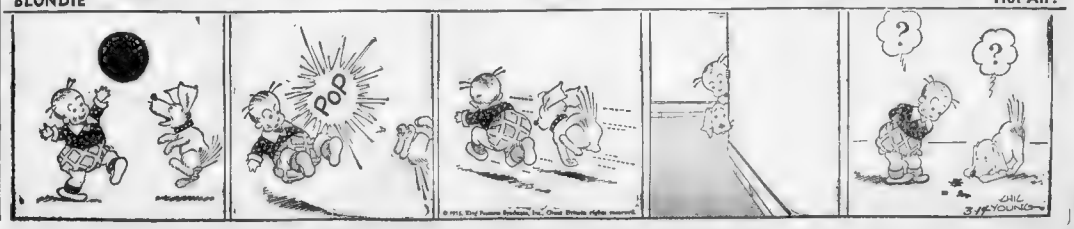
Damaged Property

LITTLE JIMMY

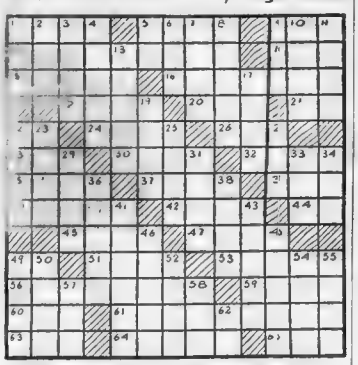
How Do You Ask a Mule?

BLONDIE

Hot Air!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Venomous snakes
5—River in Germany
8—Through
12—Lizard
14—Consumed
15—Trend
16—Firedog
18—Place compactly
20—Put on
21—Negative
22—Exclamation
24—Paradise
25—Indolent tumor of the skin
28—Cover
30—Dash
32—Member of an Indian tribe
35—Mine entrance
37—Jog
39—The legal profession
40—Number
42—Let fall
44—Father
45—Elect
47—Greater quantity
49—Egyptian sun god
51—Persian fairy
53—Squares of baked clay
56—Free from guilt
58—River in Africa
60—Digit
61—Amuse
61—Insect
64—Small piece of rock
65—Downcast

VERTICAL

1—Perform
2—Personal pronoun
3—Cooking utensils
4—Stroke
5—Hebrew name for God
6—Meadow
7—Shackle
8—Furnish with permanent fund
9—Established value
10—English public school
11—City in Nevada
13—Wear away
17—Feminine name
19—Ridge raised on the skin
22—Exclamation of despair
23—Conceal
25—Spikenard
27—Protuberance
29—Plunge into water
31—Authoritative standard
33—Short sleep
34—Masculine name
36—Rate of movement
38—Blow a horn
41—Female relatives
43—Impress with characters
46—River in England
48—Masculine name
49—Feminine name
50—Soon
52—Preposition
54—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
55—Dispatch
57—Trap
58—Number
62—Concerning

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	O	S	T		R	A	B	A	T		P	O	M	P
O	N	T	O		A	M	A		A	R	I	A		
A	C	O	R	T	V	I	T	A		G	A	I	L	
S	E	A	R	N	E	D		C	E	N	T	S		
	L	E		E	O	N		A	N	O	A			
P	L	A	N	O	E	R	S		T	A	N	N	I	C
R	A	N	T		R	O	O	D		S	T	O	N	E
O	B	I	T		G	A	L	A		V	A	N		
S	O	L	E	S		M	I	C	E		S	E	N	T
T	R	E	M	O	R		D	E	B	A	C	L	E	S
		T	I	N	E			I	A	G	O			
S	H	I	N	E		S	I	T	E		B	A	T	E
M	I	L	E		R	O	D	E	O		E	L	I	A
E	R	I	N		N	I	C	E	R		R	O	R	O
W	E	S	T		T	E	A	M	S		B	E	R	G

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

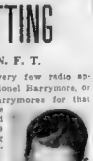
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

BARRYMORE IN RADIO DRAMA SETTING

By N. F. T.

One of the very few radio appearances by Lionel Barrymore, or any of the Barrymores for that matter, is due on the lighted dials (WEEI) tonight during Al Jolson's lively "Chateau hour between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.



"N. F. T."

As might be expected, the "mike" effort by the senior Barrymore will be a character interpretation apparently not yet decided upon. At least they don't make known what the nature of his role will be up until this writing. In any event it can be counted upon to prove worth the lending of an ear or two. He has been consistently impressive each time he has taken to the stern, which it should also be said, hasn't been nearly often enough.

GALA GATHERING

Few points of the globe but thousands of West Point graduates will participate in a broadcast honoring Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, founder of the United States Military Academy, meaning this evening (WBZ), from 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

General W. D. Connor, present superintendent of the academy, will be host, speaking from New York before several hundred former cadets gathered at one of the annual dinners in tribute to Thayer. Martial music by the West Point choir and band will also occupy this portion of the broadcast.

Tom Howard, who has an amazing knack of getting all mixed up with his names on all occasions is expected to encounter particularly insane complications (WEEI) tonight, when he enters into a three-cornered verbal exchange with his partner, George Shelton, and his host, George Olsen, on the "Celebrity Night" half-hour, due again between 10:30 and 11:00 p. m.

SECURITY SPEECH

Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will be the principal speaker during the round table discussion of the "National Security Act" arranged for broadcasting (WNAC) this evening at 10:00 o'clock.

Brann, Bridges Talk Here Tonight

Maine's Democratic governor, Louis J. Brann, and New Hampshire's Republican governor, H. Styles Bridges, will speak on politics to a large gathering of University of Maine alumni tonight at Hotel Vendome.

Both governors are graduates of the University of Maine.

10-Ton Truck Turns Turtle

Daniel J. Hanlon of 221 North Harvard street, Allston, was injured today when the ten-ton truck with tractor attached, which he was driving, overturned in Brookline Village as a tire came off.

TONIGHT
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF THE AIR
STARRING FANNIE BRICE AND JAMES MELTON
Ernie Hare Patti Chapin
The lovely Ziegfeld Chorus and
Al Goodman's 30 piece orchestra
WNAC 9 to 9:P. M. EVERY SAT. NITE

Who's Who in Radio

Singing Lady Tiny Mother of Two

Following is the twelfth and last of a series of articles on radio stars, the real story of Irene Wicker, known to a million children throughout the land as the "Singing Lady."

By DOROTHY ROE

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, March 14—In every city and village of America there is at least one child who has wondered what the "Singing Lady" of radio is really like, and who probably has written her a letter.

And in most American homes there is a mother who has sent her heartfelt thanks to the "Singing Lady" for making the difficult bedtime hour a time of gentle fantasy for little Mary and Johnny.

Since the "Singing Lady's" audience is composed chiefly of juvenile, this story is addressed to children who have heard her soft, lilting voice on the air waves but have never seen the studio in which dark eyes are shielded before the microphone.

The "Singing Lady" is in real life a tiny, vivacious woman with big brown eyes, a tip-tilted nose and a never-ending delight in fairy tales.

Ireene Wicker

Her name is Ireene Wicker, she looks about 17 years old, and it's a great shock to find that she is married to another radio star, Walter Wicker, and has two children Nancy and Charlie, who are 7 and 9 years old, respectively.

Usually the "Singing Lady" broadcasts from Chicago, where she has a big apartment in a rambling old house, and where she fusses daily over the spinach and bran baths for Nancy and Charlie, in the immemorial manner of mothers.

Six Years On Air

Today she happened to be in New York, having just returned from a Bermuda vacation with her husband, and her bedtime songs and stories were broadcast from the studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

Formerly the "Singing Lady" did various dramatic programs on the air and in the theater, and has taken practically every known role, from Anna Christie to Lady Macbeth.

Because she liked to act out bedtime stories for Nancy and Charlie, and because they always asked more, little Miss Wicker graduated to the "Singing Lady" of the airwaves.

She says:

"I used to have such fun acting out stories for the children, that I thought one day I'd love to do a children's program on the air. But I never really thought I'd have a chance."

Today the "Singing Lady" is an institution in Radio. Her program is entering its sixth year and her signature song is as well known to America as Mickey Mouse. There are few children throughout the land who don't know her voice as she sings:

"Little Boy Blue, put your horn away.

"We've come to the end of another day."

She looks like a little girl herself and admits auchlessly that she thoroughly enjoys her own stories.

The "Singing Lady" writes both the script and the music for her 15 minute programs. Every evening at 5:30 she is on the air with a new and marvelous story and songs for her young audience throughout the nation.

Fan Mail Huge

She has received as many as 100,000 fan letters in one week and last year received over a million. Seventy-five per cent of them are from children and the rest from old people, invalids, school teachers and grateful mothers.

She was born Irene Seaton, acted in college dramatics, and got married during her freshman year to another young collegian, Walter Wicker. They finished their college career together, and appeared on various radio programs together, until Ireene became the "Singing Lady" and Walter took up the job of writing, producing and acting of another popular air program, "Today's Children."

CRASH INJURES 4, GIRL DYING

One girl is dying at Lynn Hospital, another painfully injured, and their two young men escapes are in critical condition after the auto in which the four were riding overturned by a stone wall in Lynn today.

Miss Claire Murphy, 18, of Bradstreet place, sustained a fracture of the skull and body injuries. She is not expected to live.

Arthur Sprague, 21, of Eastern avenue, sustained head injuries which caused doctors to place his name on the danger list.

Also on the danger list was A. W. Anthony, 27, of Pleasant street.

Police, who listed 1 police as driver of the car. He suffered severe head injuries.

Miss Betty Fite, 16, of Union street was treated at the hospital for hip and leg injuries, but was later released.

The automobile skidded twice, police said, and then turned over against a stone wall on Lynnfield street. Although badly hurt, the two young men managed to right the car.

Then Anthony drove the party to his home and called a doctor, who immediately ordered them all to Lynn Hospital.

Longshoremen End 4-Hour Strike

After a four-hour walkout today Boston longshoremen returned to unload cargo from the steamer Timber Rush of the Shepard Steamships Company, which docked at Pier 4, South Boston, from Newfoundland.

The strike developed after workers, who claimed to be members of the International Longshoremens Union in New Bedford, urged local men not to work the ship. At a meeting held in Municipal Hall, East Boston, it was pointed out that all of the New Bedford cargo had been unloaded already. Longshoremen then went to work.

Mack Succeeds Burtt

James G. Reardon, commissioner of education, today announced the appointment of Alfred R. Mack, of North Easton, as supervisor of secondary education to succeed Jerome Burtt of Springfield.

AMATEUR PAGE WANTS GOOD INTERVIEWS

BY AMATEUR PAGE EDITOR TO AMATEUR STAFF MEMBERS

It took a lot of time to tabulate the results in this week's Amateur contest.

Competitive talent was so keen among the submitted amateur manuscripts and drawings that the Amateur Page Editor had to exercise great patience and diligence in making his final selections.

And again, some efforts were pigeon-holed for possible use in later Amateur Editions.

Surprising, though, that the better talent exists among the amateur artists and amateur writers of limited verse.

Very few editorials were submitted; also few feature and news stories.

How about interviews?

EDITOR SEEKS TALENT

Now, Amateur Staff Members, we want this Amateur Edition to be as complete as any metropolitan daily.

Of course, it takes time, but no effort is ever a good one until time and diligence is put into it.

Interesting people and real names make news. So get busy AMATEUR STAFF MEMBERS and find some man or woman who can talk entertainingly on a timely subject.

The Amateur Page Editor expects his desk to be flooded with an avalanche of interviews.

And how about news stories? And features? Aren't there amateur writers with initiative and ingenuity who can go out and "dig" until he finds a good feature.

A feature story, in brief, is an article which informs or entertains and the best feature is that which is a combination of both.

REAL STORIES WANTED

Let us put personality into the Amateur Edition. Let's have a real amateur edition with stories about real people.

So, remember to address your communications to the Amateur Page Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and be sure your name and address is written on your contribution.

All manuscripts MUST be typewritten and double-spaced and only on ONE side of the paper.

Until next Saturday!

Meteor Shakes New Jersey

Newark, N. J., March 14 (AP)—A flaming meteor, so near earth it rattled windows and awoke many persons, shot over central New Jersey early today and vanished, apparently, in the Atlantic ocean.

The speeding object lighted up the countryside as it streaked in buildings as far as Washington, D. C., approximately 225 miles away.

Air tremors were felt many miles north and south of Newark.

Policemen told of seeing a vivid blue and white flash in the sky, followed some minutes later by deep rumbling, as of a roar of cannon, on a distant battlefield.

J. Templeton, a United Airlines pilot, flying to Newark airport from Cleveland, said he saw a brilliant light overhead that blotted out the light of the moon.

He feared at first the flash would envelop his plane, but it quickly disappeared in an easterly direction, over the Atlantic ocean.

"It was the whitest light I ever saw," he said.

Dennis J. Dinneen Dies at 71 in Lynn

Dennis J. Dineen, 71, of Boston street, Lynn, for 19 years Lynn city building superintendent, died today from pneumonia.

He was former coach of Lynn Classical and English High schools crews.

His widow, one son, William T., two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Reynolds and Mrs. Kathleen Harney, all of Lynn, survive.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Guides news, send in photographs, humorous columns, features, views, sports stories, cartoons.

CAPE DUNE'S HISTORIC BEAUTY

Tourists Miss Site of Puritans' Encounter With Indians

Down on Cape Cod, in the village of Eastham there is one spot of historic interest that tourists fail to visit.

For the hundreds that come flocking to view the ancient windmill, the Coast Guard Station and Nauset Light.

But the lonely dune on the Bay shore, known as the "Site of the First Encounter" somehow escapes their attention.

Directly opposite the Eastham Town Hall, on the King's Highway to Provincetown, a sign-post pointing to the west reads:

To the Site of the First Encounter."

Following that road for two miles—past the village library, the Universalist Church and the depot; past a sea-faring of picturesque old homes, asparagus fields and cranberry bogs, fragrant pine woods and fresh water ponds—you presently reach the Bay.

BRONZE PLATE

And there, on a wind-swept dune high above the sandy road, there perches a small rock, bearing a bronze plate. Here, it is said, on December 8, 1620, Miles Standish and a scouting party from the Mayflower had their first encounter with the Nauset Indians.

Yet it is a place well worth a visit. Even at low tide, on a gray day, there's a raw beauty about it—the low sweep of dunes, the flats and waving sedge-grass. But at sunset-time, on a golden September day—there is a rare treat in store for you!

CHRISTINE YOUNG
6 Edson Street, Reading
One dollar will be sent for the above feature story

MARGARET F. SPINNEY, 11 BROOK AVE. WAITHAM
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

MAN TELLS OF FLYING CHICKENS

Perhaps Patrick "Sailor" Conroy, president-emeritus of the Hamilton Tail Tales Club, may not gain the 1936 lying championship of the world, but he said today he "rates first division recognition."

Conroy's entry for the dubious distinction has a distinct championship lustre. He will forward it to National headquarters in Wisconsin as soon as the open season is declared.

Here it is:

April Fool's Day last Pat fed his chickens at noon. When he went to feed them at dusk, they were roosting on the electric light poles near his home.

Detective work revealed that Tom Hyde, a crony, had mixed bird seed with the chicken feed.

Conroy was equal to the task of bringing back his vagrant fowl.

He hired an intoxicated bagpiper, who went forth through the streets of the town, wheezing out off-key tunes. Conroy's chickens soon appeared overhead in group formation.

The inebriated musician wended his way back to "Sailor's" home, the chickens following.

Investigation showed that Conroy stole a page from the Mother Goose rime, with the story of the infected Hamblin town.

And the musician? You guessed it. He was the pie-eyed piper of Hamlin town.

JIM CARNEY
The Pas
One dollar will be sent for the above "fresh" story

If You Care---

The skeleton of an average human being weighs 31 pounds . . . The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,600 feet . . . A building left unfinished 4000 years ago was found with the stones bearing chalk marks still perfect. This was in the vicinity of the Nile, where rain is practically unknown . . . If you live long enough you could count a trillion in 9512 years, averaging 200 a minute . . . The next time you witness a boxing bout at one of the local clubs you will probably see more people there than there are in all of Labrador, the population of which is only about 4000 . . . A horse will live 25 days on water without solid food, 17 days without eating or drinking, but only five days on solid food without drinking . . . A human body weighing 154 pounds contains about 14 gallons of water.

FRANK N. JANE,
11 Sanborn Avenue, West Roxbury
One dollar will be sent for the above column

BOSTON PLAYHOUSE

Play Houses and Little Theater movements are flourishing in many sections of the country, but there is a movement to establish something entirely new here.

Boston people haven't been satisfied with left-over plays, that is, whatever happened to be sent here for a week's run. They want to make their own selection as to the type of play and also want to guarantee an audience which will enable them to save their voices.

The apprentice theater will be established for the benefit of young people who have marked dramatic ability. No one may become a member of the school except by invitation from the organization, and they will be coached by skilled actors, tuition free.

A very unusual feature something that hasn't been done by any group before will be the presentation of concerts, by students of music, who would otherwise have no opportunity to appear in public. They will be paid for their services.

Any one who becomes a member of the Playhouse, as it will be called, will be entitled to many surprising and pleasant privileges.

RUTH BURNS,
9 Wilson Park, Brighton.
One dollar will be sent for the above story

BOOK REVIEW

"It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis, is a novel befitting the times.

The story centers around one Doremus Jessup, publisher of the Daily Informer and editorial writer for it, who suffers untold agonies when the despotic Berzelius Windrip is elected President of the United States.

Jessup, through the medium of his newspaper, attacks the perfidious Dictator and all his jellyfished menials, but he is arrested for his too-free denunciations. Later he is acquitted.

Pamphlets and literature of a rebellious nature being punishable by imprisonment, secret New Underground presses, which have their headquarters in Canada, are run. They are discovered, however, and Jessup, with others, is sent to a concentration camp, where he is whipped for refusing to name his leader.

How he escapes and flees to Canada, how Windrip is assassinated, how a war breaks out with Mexico, and how, with supporters the latter conquers and frees the prisoners of the camp is dramatically narrated by a genius writer.

M. WHITNEY O'LEARY
5 Northington St., Cambridge.
One dollar will be sent for the above review

MUSIC

Music speaks of wondrous dreams,
Of sunny fields and rippling streams,
Of pearly dew, and crystal rain,
Of shaded path, and flowered lane,
Of mother love so strong and true,
Of lively Spring that's come anew,
Of raging sea with foaming crest,
Of winds which never seem to rest,
Of budding blossoms, leafy limes,
Of perfumed air, and humming bees,
Of sun which through green branches gleams,
Music speaks of Life it seems.

LYNDEL BRITT KREIS,
168 Waters Street, Dorchester
One dollar will be sent for the above art notes and $1 additional for the drawing

A La Mode

The world may owe you a living, but you'll have to collect the installments yourself.

Many a man who claims to be self-made takes credit for a job no one else wants.

These days it isn't so much giving credit where credit is due, as collecting where payments are due.

The course of true love never runs smooth. Sometimes it takes alimony to help straighten it out.

An expert doesn't need to know what he is talking about, but he must be able to make others think he does.

An efficiency man is one that knows whom to fire so he can keep his own job.

R. C. WAINE
20 Taylor Street, South Braintree
One dollar will be sent for the above column

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

FOUND BABE CRYING IN SUITCASE

Matron Discovers Baby While Waiting for Train in Station

One young mother in Boston is happy today because of the timely intervention of Fate.

A well-known Providence, R. I., matron, whose business takes her to Boston several times a week, while waiting for her train in the South Station, perceived a shabbily-dressed girl carrying an obviously heavy suitcase glancing furtive glances about the station.

Finally she was approached by the girl who asked her breathlessly to "mind the suitcase" while she went on a brief errand just a few steps outside the station.

Suitcase at her feet, the Good Samaritan awaited the owner's return.

BABY'S CRY

Suddenly she was startled by a tiny, faint cry coming from the interior of the suitcase.

Lifting the unlocked cover, she beheld a blanket-swaddled infant.

Wasting no time, she parked the suitcase with a station attendant and rushed outside. The young mother had just entered a cab.

The victim of the hoax pursued the cab, stopped it, and insisted that the occupant return with her to the station.

Thus ended the "suitcase hoax" that, for a brief moment, threatened to become another case of baby abandonment in Boston.

ANNA M. KENNEY,
1 Providence Sq., Providence
One dollar will be sent for the above news story

ART SATIRE

Vincent Van Gogh

Up betimes (because the Pooch wouldn't let us sleep any longer), and a stroll through the Sunday freshness of the Fenway.

Later, with some classmates of the Art-School era, decided upon a noble impulse to take in the Whitney Exhibition at the Art Museum, of paintings by that Flying Dutchman, Stephanie Vincent van Gogh, which, as you don't know, isn't pronounced "van Go"—but "van Hoffghfzya," only more so; somewhat like a cross between a gargle and clearing your throat.

This wild Hollander painted everything from sun-flowers to postmasters (with moustache) and from concierges to bridges at Arles, except De Soto and Chryslers, with a slightly mad, but colorful, brush.

From various portraits of him (by self and otherwise), M. van Gogh looks like a mild-visioned saint with a carrot-red beard (Beaver!), bristly, sandy gray hair, and china-blue, red-rimmed eyes, and he is also wielded a wicked palette! (ish).

(Continued Next Week.)

MARGARITTE KREIS,
181 Hemenway Street, Boston
One dollar will be sent for the above art notes and $1 additional for the drawing

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 14

5:00	Blue Room Echoes	Musical Adventure...	Radio Rendezvous	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes	...	Drama	Melody Mirror	Tweedledee	5:15
5:30	Kindergartens	Treasure Trails	W. Lopez' Music	Melody Mirror	Poet's Scrapbook	5:30
5:45	Kindergartens	Tarbune Dog Stories	Radio Nature News	Concert Ensemble	Poet's Scrapbook	5:45
6:00	The Checker Board..	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Musical Twins	Lewis' Hawaiians	News of Youth	Ray Jones, songs	Italian Program	Ben Pollo's Music	6:15
6:30	A. Ketchell, songs	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments	Al Roth's Music	Classified Service	Tim Mellon's Music	6:30
6:45	Religion in the News	B'Leary's Minstrels	Dramat nation	Radio Rendezvous	Classified Service	Eddie Dean, songs	6:45
7:00	Concert Orchestra	Liars' Club	Frank Parker Prog m	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Speak Easy	Edward MacHugh	Frank Parker Prog m	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Hampton Singers	Message of Israel	Bruna Castagna	Francis "Tip" O'Neil	Townsend Pian Talk	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	'Strange as it Seems'	Message of Israel	Along Rialto Row	Ted Fio Rito's Music	B. Fredericks' Music	"At the End of Day"	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade...	West Point Dinner	Follies of the Air	Terry O'Toole	Transportation Editor	...	8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade...	West Point Dinner	Follies of the Air	Fabien Sevitzky	Travels in Russia	...	8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade...	West Point Dinner	Follies of the Air	Fabien Sevitzky	Happy Jack Smith	...	8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade...	West Point Dinner	Follies of the Air	Fabien Sevitzky	College Boxing Finals	...	8:45
9:00	Rubinoff Concert	Tom Coakley's Music	Nino Martini	Cincinnati Symphony	College Boxing Finals	...	9:00
9:15	Rubinoff Concert	Tom Coakley's Music	Nino Martini	Cincinnati Symphony	College Boxing Finals	...	9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Cincinnati Symphony	College Boxing Finals	*Pat Gattney*	9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Cincinnati Symphony	K. C. Track Champ.	*at 4:30 p. m.*	9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Cincinnati Symphony	C. Terrace's Music	...	10:00
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	California Melodies	Cincinnati Symphony	Jewish Dinner	...	10:15
10:30	Celebrity Night	Rep. F. Hartley, Jr	Ted Fio Rito's Music	News	Jewish Dinner	...	10:30
10:45	Celebrity Night	K. C. Track Meet	Spotlight Revesse	P. Stevens' Music	Jewish Dinner	...	10:45
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Abe Lyman's Music	C. Terrace's Music	...	11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Jos Rines' Music	Dance Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Music	Don Redmond's Music	...	11:15
11:30	Dornberger's Music	Glen Gray's Music	W. Osborne's Music	O. Nelson's Music	Don Redmond's Music	...	11:30
11:45	Dornberger's Music	Glen Gray's Music	W. Osborne's Music	O. Nelson's Music	Jerry Lee, songs	...	11:45
12:00	E. Duchin's Music	Carefree Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	Bob Crosby's Music	...	...	12:00
12:15	E. Duchin's Music	Carefree Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	Bob Crosby's Music	...	...	12:15
12:30	Stan Woods' Music	C. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	R. Cummins' Music	...	...	12:30
12:45	Stan Woods' Music	G. Williams' Music	J. Johnson's Music	R. Cummins' Music	...	...	12:45

	890 K—WEEI—336 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30 GRS—London		31.55
5-30-7 00 EAQ—Madrid		30.43
1.30-8 00 7RO—Rome		25.00
2 00-2 15 HJV—Vatican		50.21
2 00-8 00 DJA—Berlin		31.38
3 00-5 00 RV49—Moscow		50.00
3-00-5 00 FYA—Paris		25.55

Tune Slowly for Europe

Fashion Notes

Spring Feminine Finery

By Marion Logan
Lynnie, N. H.

1. A leader in Fashion—the Mesh Kit . . . made of a new blatter-like fabric, it has all the dashing verve of a gay cavalier.

2. Hat also has roguish effect . . . jaunty . . . swashbuckling shoes . . . of kid with leather heels . . . right for finishing touches to outfit.

3. Black crepe roi velvet with creamy, imported lace bop and jacket . . . good for formal affairs without the jacket.

4. The hairdress, at right, with braids is beaming with soft, clinging curls at nape . . . a coronet of curls, like a top, is also short.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE FASHION STRIP

RED SOX TRAIL WASHINGTON

BEES-YANKS GAME POSTPONED DUE TO RAIN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Six Novice Pitchers *Bring New Shine* To McKechnie's Eye

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., March 14—Perhaps the tin gods of baseball, who served Bob Quinn so many filthy tricks during his ten-year tenure with the Red Sox, are ready to repent old sins and make new amends.

AUSTEN LAKE

Certainly there is no denying that he has a set of apprentice pitchers in this camp which, for professional flourish, surpass anything of his Fenway period, or anything that Bill McKechnie ever plowed up in his previous training tours with the Bee-Braves.

Though famous old doubters, Bob and Bill both say so. And, as one who has studied the fortunes of both men since earliest Boston beginnings, I add my vote for what it is worth.

There are six novices among the Bee pitchers, rangy, adult lads who are just graduating from the bull-pen period of loose-arm flinging in the pitching pits, and entering the more searching phase of the exhibition games, six who seem to lay a foundation for future fortune, Scott, Eiland, Lanning, Reis, Chaplin and Veach.

They show less of the tell-tale rookie crudities than is usual among freshman pitchers picked fresh from the haystack leagues.

That is as far as the eye can go, because this is the raw stage of pitching development when big, shaggy recruits are inclined to burn off their winter's accumulation of energy in hard, spendthrift flinging, in the hope of catching the manager's notice, and which whoas gently down as the month of March advances. And so, by mid-April, when the salary games start, the six kids may have lost their power and gone back to minor league glory.

"We Cannot See Their Hearts"

THERE IS NO FORESEEING these things, and even the most experienced eye, like McKechnie's or Quinn's, which have [illegible] a thousand lads pass through their schoolrooms, cannot [illegible] than that the Six have the technical grace and the shot-[illegible] to meet major league standards.

"[illegible]tunately," said Quinn, from his high, corner perch [illegible] the grandstand, "we cannot see their hearts," meaning, of course, that courage, as a prime pitching essential, does not show until after long, and often painful, experiment.

Scott, a blocky giant; Lanning, who always wears a lump of tobacco, big as a small orange in his right cheek; Veach, a left-hander who continually squirms in his shirt as though twitching loose a cocklebur; Chaplin, a big, heavy duty, coal-heaver type with short arms; Reis, lean, wiry and loose, and Eiland, with a jug-handle curve that is sharper and faster than the one Fred Frankhouse throws, gives a thumbnail sketch of each.

If, and that my friends is a small word of great meaning, Eiland can keep that curve and control it during the Yankee series, which would be a small miracle, he will give McCarthy's revised Murderers' Row, which is somewhat less lethal than when Ruth figured in it, an irritating time.

Hankus Needs All His Patience

NEVER HAVE I SEEN McKECHNIE or Hank Gowdy work harder with a detached group than they are with these six.

Bill usually lurks behind Hank, smoothing his gunmetal chops and making low-voiced suggestions, while Hank catches the sextet progressively, passing them under his instruction like a headmaster coaching prize pupils.

Hank and Bill, of course, realize that here may lie the key to sudden success and the chance to run a shoe string into a daisy chain.

They are experimenting with Veach, trying his side-arm curve against his overhand, and comparing them for the best effect.

Scott has a tendency to bend backward and lose sight of Hank's target glove at the top of his pitch, causing his throws to drift head-high instead of knee-low.

Lanning sometimes clips his arm sweep instead of coming through with a full side arm arc. Scott has a tendency to aim too obviously, indicating distrust of his control.

Eiland throws his curve with a lower angle of his arm than when delivering his high ball.

So the work goes on, Gowdy patiently correcting each fault and walking the length of the pitching pit, to demonstrate with his own aging whip how the move should go.

Hope Cure Will Be Effected by 1937

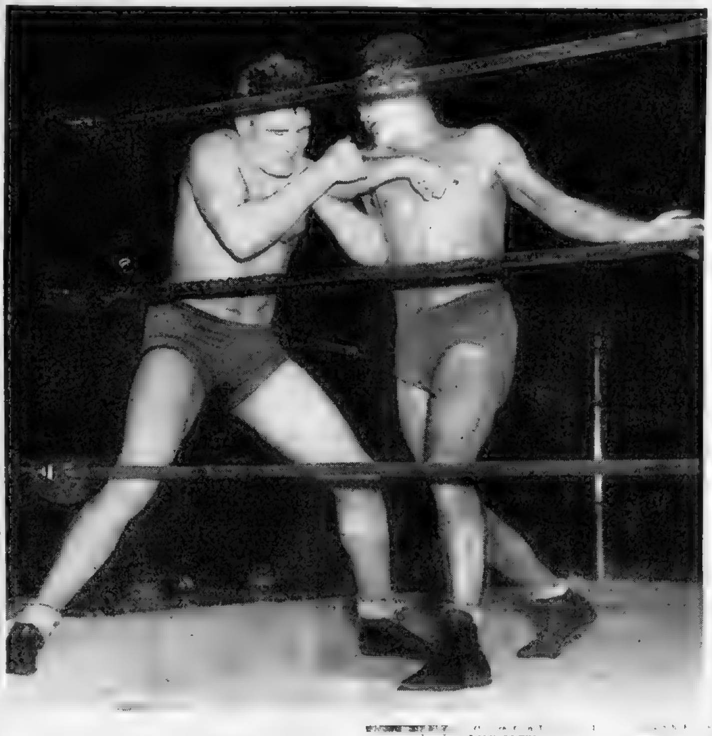
MEANWHILE THE OLDER pitchers, Ben Cantwell, Danny MacFayden, Ray Benge, Bobby Brown and Johnny Babich, being more established and therefore under less pressure, are training leisurely with little notice from the field boss.

Theirs is the advantage of being veterans and hence, with easy confidence, setting their own conditioning pace in the realization that they can save their best powder for later burning.

The five veterans represent the elder pitching skeleton on which McKechnie must mould flesh taken from among his novice six.

So this season probably will resolve into a process of plastic surgery, or a clinical period, in which Dr. Bill, as the Bees' sawbones, will be willing to keep his team on crutches, if, by doing so, he can effect a total cure by 1937.

Lutze of Action as Danno . Covers Up in Face of Barrage



DAN O'MAHONY — NICK LUTZE

DAN O'MAHONY tried to pin an arm lock on Nick Lutze in the Garden match, but Lutze broke loose by swinging both arms and turning the attack into a fistic affair as Danno covered up.

Lutze set a hot pace with the champion, but O'Mahony finally clicked for the only fall of the evening to win after 1 hour and 16 minutes of wrestling. A crowd of 7000 saw the bout.

HARVARD Star Kayoed IN TITLE GO

State College, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Penn State, defending champion and Syracuse will fight it out tonight for the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association team title.

Both placed five men in the finals at the end of today's semi-finals. Harvard, the [illegible] member to [illegible] will have four.

Another champ [illegible] 155 scored a [illegible] knockout over Pete Olney of Harvard. A bad cut over [illegible] forced the Crimson [illegible] to leave the ring.

Head-On Collision Kills Race Horse

Baltimore, March 14 (AP)—A head-on [illegible] two horses exercising [illegible] track resulted in the death of Find Me, a three-year-old maiden filly owned by H. R. Lockman of Baltimore.

Exercise boys who were riding the horses were unhurt, as was the other horse, Momorance, belonging to Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury, Conn. Matthias L. Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, said Find Me became unmanageable and dashed into the other horse. Find Me's back was broken and she was shot.

ANNE PAGE WINS In Squash Play

Hove, Eng., March 14 (AP)—Anne Page of Philadelphia reached the finals of the South of England Women's squash racquets championship today, defeating the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke, 5—9, 9—3, 9—6, 4—9, 9—5.

DANNO 'WHIPS' LUTZE BEFORE 7000

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahony today still holds his $10,000 diamond studded world championship wrestling belt as a result of his victory over Nick Lutze after 1h. 16m. 10s. of torrid battling at the Garden.

O'Mahony was obliged to call upon his famous "Irish Whip" to pin the colorful Lutze. The latter gave Danno one of the hardest bouts he has had in this city.

The end of the [illegible] a wild mixup in Danno [illegible] Lutze, who at one time was a heavyweight boxer on the Coast, drove left and right hand [illegible] to O'Mahony's jaw.

Danno fought back [illegible] get out of the corner. One of Lutze's right hand [illegible] wild, and his right wrist [illegible] the top [illegible]

The wrist was [illegible] and [illegible] O'Mahony was quick to take advantage of [illegible] He stepped [illegible] injured wrist and applied the [illegible] Irish Whip. He pinned [illegible] quickly.

The bout was witnessed by a crowd of 7000 persons.

Ed Don George, former world champion, won from Sergei Kalmikoff in the semifinal in 8m. 31s. George used a flying tackle to win.

Rudy Dusek continued his successful comeback campaign by disposing of Max (Wingman) Goldberg in 10m. 6s. with an [illegible] crotch hold and back fall.

John Spellman defeated Abe Brown in [illegible] with an [illegible] crotch hold [illegible]

Bibber McCoy and [illegible] Paterson went 10m. to a draw.

Charlie Strack and Hennie Olsen also engaged in a 10m. draw.

Dean Detton and Joe Cox were trading punches at the end of their 20m. draw. It was a hard, rough bout throughout.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals For	Ag
Detroit	22	15	7	51	110	95
Chicago	21	13	8	50	87	79
BOSTON	20	19	5	45	87	78
Rangers	16	17	12	44	82	92

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals For	Ag
Toronto	21	17	5	47	117	99
Maroons	18	16	[illegible]	46	105	103
Americans	15	22	7	37	101	108
Canadiens	11	23	10	32	79	114

GAMES TODAY

Montreal at Toronto.
Detroit at Canadiens.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals For	Ag
Phila	26	15	3	55	133	90
Providence	21	18	5	47	102	114
BOSTON	18	23	4	40	120	124
New Haven	18	23	4	40	117	142
Springfield	18	22	4	40	119	121

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston
Providence at Springfield.

Miller-Sarron

Washington, March 14—Freddie Miller, who outpointed Pete Sarron of Birmingham a few weeks ago in Miami, has agreed to fight the Southerner again here May 18.

The bout is slated for 15 rounds and will be the first championship match ever held in Washington.

TIGERS Made Hank FINAL OFFER

Detroit, March 14 (INS)—[illegible]

"As far as the Detroit ball club is concerned we are through with Hank Greenberg. He got his last offer. If he doesn't accept, that is his business."

"You do not intend to compromise with him on salary terms as he asks?" a reporter asked.

"No," said Navin, "we made our final offer."

[illegible]

Greenberg Firm to His Holdout Pledge

New York, March 14 (INS)—[illegible]

"That's all right with me. I'm not leaving here until I hear something worth while."

[illegible]

Wales Rugby Champ

Cardiff, Wales, March 14 (AP)—Wales clinched international rugby honors today by defeating Ireland 3 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 60,000.

Boxing Results

Lowell—Tommy Rawson, Jr., East Boston, took 10-round decision from Rose Castilleux, Waterville, Me. Steve Sack, Lowell and Willie Hagan, Haverhill, drew six rounds.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Jerry Maloni, 130, Springfield, Mass., defeated Juan Garcia, 150, Mexico, 10 rounds.

New York—John Henry Lewis, 172, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Jock McAvoy, 168¾, England, 15 rounds and retained world light heavyweight title. Bud Mignault, 169½, East Bridgewater, Mass., won unanimous decision over Harry Ebbetts, 177, Freeport, L. I., six rounds.

Nats Hit 2 Homers Off Stew Bowers

Bees-Yanks Game Postponed by Rain

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14—A driving rainstorm caused the postponement at noon today of the Grapefruit League season between the Bees and the New York Yankees.

President Bobby Quinn and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees plan to confer on the only possible play-off date, March 31, when the Yankees are scheduled to meet the Newark Bears.

In case the Yankees are unable to cancel the Newark game, the New York Bees series will be limited to six games.

Rookies on Hill for Hose

Continued from First Page

fanned. Myer [illegible] out to Foxx. [illegible] Stone forced Travis at second, [illegible] McNair. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX — McNair singled. Kroner fanned. Dickey flied to Hill. Bowers fouled to Stone. NO RUNS.

SENATORS [illegible] flied to Almada. Bolton forced to Foxx. Newsom singled. Hill hit a home run scoring Newsom ahead of him. Lewis hit a home run to right center. McNair threw out Myer. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX — Almada fanned. Cramer flied to Powell. Graham flied to Hill. NO RUNS.

SENATORS — Powell fanned. Travis grounded out to Foxx. Stone doubled. Stone took third on a wild pitch. McNair threw out Kuhel. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX [illegible] pitching for Nats. Foxx fouled to Hill. Lewis threw out Cronin. McNair fanned. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—McNair threw out Bolton. Linke flied to Graham. Hill walked. Lewis was hit by a pitched ball. Myer flied to McNair. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Estalella went to third base for Washington. Kroner flied to Hill. Myer threw out Dickey. Bowers fanned. NO RUNS.

SENATORS [illegible] went to left, Graham moved to center, Melillo went to second and Rogers went into pitch for the Sox. Powell popped to Melillo. Rogers threw out Travis. Cronin threw out Stone. NO RUNS.

GROVE Good for 30, SAYS FOXX

By JIMMY FOXX

Orlando, Fla., March 14—"Lefty" Grove will win 30 games for the Red Sox this year.

That's my answer to the critics who doubt that Old Mose has another good season left in his arm.

I make it after watching and facing him as he took his first turn of the season on the mound during our final batting practice before starting on this trip.

His fast ball shot by me the size of a pea. I missed every swipe I took at his curve by at least a foot.

His lean [illegible] wing snapped like a whip, free and easy.

Finished, he told me he felt wonderful. So did I to see him [illegible] of there. I couldn't foul him.

I had never worried about "Lefty" coming through for us this year but I never imagined he would have so much stuff in his first workout.

Having been a teammate of his for 10 of the past 12 years, I feel I know him as well [illegible] competent to pass judgment on him as [illegible]

All I can truthfully say is I never during his great [illegible] days with the Athletics can I remember him [illegible] a more brilliant showing his first time out.

I don't see how he can miss garnering 10 more victories than last season and bringing his total up to 30.

After his tragic experience in 1934, he couldn't help but lack his old confidence until the race was well under way last year. This year he'll start out realizing he's as good as ever. That improvement in his mental condition alone should make him five wins better than in 193[illegible].

The strength that's been added to his supporting cast should make it a breeze for him to pick up the other [illegible] extra triumphs.

In my opinion, Grove is a greater pitcher today than he ever was with the A's, even during the season he won 31 games. I honestly believe that.

In fact he was never a pitcher in Philadelphia. He was just a thrower. That's all he needed to be. He could win without working up a sweat by just rearin' up and throwing the ball past the batters. He was that fast.

He didn't become a finished [illegible] until last year.

When his arm was weak in the Spring he experimented with a curve and a change of pace. He mastered both before he got his speed back.

Today he has everything.

He's as fast as any southpaw in the game. If, indeed, he's not as fast as he ever was.

With confidence, experience and brains to go with his new assortment he's on his way to new heights.

I'd wager half my World Series share on my prediction.

Jimmy Foxx's next article will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Big League Tests Are Washed Out

Rain today caused postponement of several big league exhibition games in Florida. The Reds-Phils game at Tampa, Yankees-Bees game at St. Pete, Dodgers-Tigers game at Lakeland were washed out.

Cambridge Beats Oxford on Track

London, March 14 (AP)—Winning first places in six of the first eight events Cambridge University today clinched the annual track and field meet in White City stadium with its traditional rival, Oxford. The program comprises eleven events.

It was Cambridge's 30th victory in the dual competition. Oxford has won 27 previous meets.

With Cambridge winning eight of the events, Oxford took first place in the 100-yard dash, three mile run and the low hurdles.

Eagles Award 12 Hockey Letters

Hockey letters have been awarded to 12 members of the Boston College hockey team who participated in the big game with Princeton, and to the manager.

Five seniors, Captain Fred Moore, Tim Ready, Charlie Sampson, Joe Zybel and manager Bob Dunn, received their coveted insignia.

Captain-elect Jack Burgess headed the five juniors to receive the award. The others were Tom McDermott, John Coulon, Peter Murphy and Joe Walsh.

Three sophomores, Dick McDonald, Frank Lowry and John Jamison, received letters in their first varsity effort.

Lynn C. Meets Brockton In Tech Tourney Final

Lynn Classical and Brockton High will meet tonight in the final game of the Eastern Massachusetts schoolboy title tourney at the Technology hangar gym.

These two teams whipped Chelsea and New Bedford respectively in hard fought games in the semi-final round.

On the basis of [illegible] showings in the first two days of play, the [illegible] Lynn Classical [illegible] be considered the favorite in tonight's game.

The North Shore team waged a hard battle to down Chelsea high's Red Devils.

Though Ted Wollerschied, high scoring Lynn shooter, was held scoreless and Dancewicz went out early in the game on personal fouls, Lynn held its own to eliminate the Red Devils whose scoring eyes flickered out when Lynn put on the heat.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY!
See Class. 112
IN TODAY'S WANT ADS
To Order An Ad Phone LIberty 4000

AHEARN

1770 Applications For Stalls At Suffolk

By Bob Ahearn

A total of 1770 applications has been received for stall space at Suffolk Downs' summer meeting of 54 days which gets underway June 13. So you can readily see that they'll be no dearth of horse flesh at the East Boston oval . . .

Reports have it that Don Meade cleaned up more during the winter season at Florida than Pittsburgh Phil and Riley Grannon did in their heyday. But Meade is paying penalty for it now, with a life ban hanging on his shoulders . . .

Prospects appear bright for pari-mutuel racing in the District of Columbia. And Walter O'Hara has the inside track . . . Rockingham's muddled ownership problem should be straightened out any day now. Will Gallagher is in Gotham conferring with interests that want to buy the Salem plant . . . The first get of the great Equipoise have been foaled at Lexington. This is welcome news to horsemen. Both are fillies and are from Tenes and Spy Glass, respectively

Don Meade

• • •

ELECTRIC EYE

New York's five tracks will install the "electric eye." The cost will be $51,600 . . . General Manager Allan Wilson is planning a conference with the electric eye representatives. If a satisfactory agreement is reached, the feature will be installed at Suffolk Downs . . . Narragansett has already signed a contract to install the magic eye at the Pawtucket plant.

Moss Gal, the juvenile bred at Flying Horse Farm, South Hamilton, seems well spotted in the Rivira for two-year-olds at Tropical this afternoon. Moss Gal is by The Scout and sold at the Saratoga yearling sales by Sumner Pingree . . . Charlie Connors taking a few days' rest at the Bees' training camp. The Massachusetts Racing Commission chairman will be back soon . . .

SMITH OUT?

Brevity is now the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby. The Joseph E. Widener color bearer moved up in the eyes of the bookmakers after his brilliant five length victory in the Florida $20,000 Derby.

Brookmeade Stable planning a change of trainers. Rumor has it that Bob Smith will be dropped by Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane. It seems Smith's handling of Cavalcade the past month in the Handicap fiasco is the reason for the change.

GROG BEST BET, SAYS WILSON

Old Eli A-1 Choice In Tropical 1st

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—GROG, 5TH RACE

Tropical Park, Fla., March 14—J. U. Gratton's Grog, a fast stepping Hard Tack gelding, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Pahokee Handicap, a six-furlongs dash, but as the safest hazard on a difficult card of eight horse races here on Monday.

FIRST—OLD ELI, BLACKEEN, SHYNO

OLD ELI, running like a wild horse in training, has had the benefit of a conditioner in better company and needs only to run back to brilliant trials in order to graduate. BLACKEEN displayed excellent speed in better company last time. SHYNO, fast and faint-hearted for the remainder.

SECOND—LITTLE MAXIE, DARK FRIEND, LEGION

LITTLE MAXIE dazzled clockers with four panels in :47 2-5 for this race. That last and only effort was in the nature of a tightener. DARK FRIEND figures next best on a corking third to Sciva. LEGION is a possibility on best races.

THIRD—CANTERBOY, MINTON, EPIBEAU

CANTERBOY, pitted too ambitiously in his recent endeavor, will be meeting platers of his own caliber in this number. Tapered off with four panels in :48 3-5. MINTON turned in an all powerful third to Phidia and Fake only a few days back. EPIBEAU figures well under the weight arrangements.

FOURTH—TENACE, PRIXUS, TRAMWAY

TENACE, fourth to Col. Bixer, performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in that recent endeavor. PRIXUS figures to hang on long eough to save the place from TRAMWAY. The latter has been knocking on the door in recent moves.

FIFTH—GROG, BROWN TWIG, CHANCE RAY

GROG, a stake winner at the recent Hialeah session, stands right out in the light under weight arrangements in this affair. BROWN TWIG, fourth to Bright Haven turned in a bang up performance in that recent endeavor CHANCE RAY FIGURES to be along in time to head the other four starters.

SIXTH—CLIENTELLE, UKRAINE, CELIBA

CLIENTELLE is ideally suited by all conditions here. Just a question of intelligent handling UKRAINE, a trifle short last time, figures next best at the weights. CELIBA placed to Parity last trip.

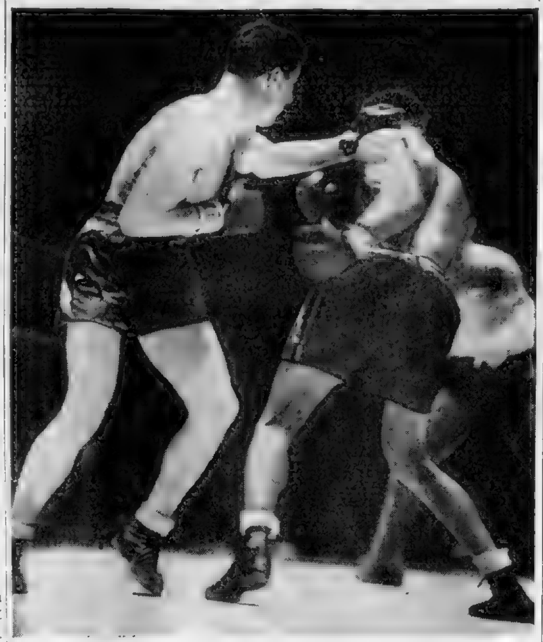
SEVENTH—HOME WORK, BENARES, LONE HAND

This is the most difficult race of the card. I'm calling the finish HOME WORK, BENARES, and LONE HAND and letting it go at that. The others are not overmatched

EIGHTH—BENDERS FIRST, HURRAY, FLAG OF WAR

BENDERS FIRST hails from a stable that likes to win a good wager Recent efforts at the other track go for the well known Mr. Sweeney Six panels in 1.10 breezing went as a final convincer. HURRAY and FLAG OF WAR figure well

JOHN HENRY LEWIS RETAINS TITLE



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Jock McAvoy, British contender for the light heavyweight title, went down before the lightning jabs of the title holder, John Henry Lewis, in the Madison Square Garden. Here is a shot of one of Jock's few jabs landing on the jaw of the Arizona Negro Battler. The decision to Lewis was favorably accepted, and experts around the ring gave him 13 of the 15 rounds.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 16.

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs (12)
xBrave Errand..108 xVitafol 100
Brown David ..110 Old Eli 113
Count Ten ..105 xSay Do 105
Blond Jester ..110 xByrdrye 100
Shyno ....110 Miss Allie 105
Jiny ....110 xBlakeen 100

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, maiden two-year-old colts and and geldings, four furlongs (12)
Baron Lynn ..118 Monon Lad 118
Jayberjay ......112 Over Trick 109
Irish Magic .....109 Esqui 118
xUbaid B ....115 Legion 115
xLittle Maxie ..113 Dark Friend 118
xBrush Handle .112 El Morocco 112
aJ. U. Gratton and C. S. Bromley entry.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11)
xBeliever ....103 Minton 114
Portiden ....120 xWee Wink 114
xEpibeau ....107 Chatterdoo 108
Broad Meadows..120 Miss Purray 112
xSage Girl .....102 Canter Boy 114
Sassaras 111

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three year olds, one mile (12)
Chrysets ....107 xLarokess 110
Tramway .... 115 xTramway 108
Insulated ...... 113 Brother Newt ... 117
Tenace .... 108 xPhrixus 117
[illegible] ......108 The Money 116
xMasked Smith .. 97 Fair Cry 116

FIFTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Bird Flower ......[illegible] Wise Prince 116
aGrog .... [illegible] Brown Twig 111
Chance Ray ...... 114 Vote Boy 112
aSpeed 93
aJ. U. Gratton & C. S. Bromley entry

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (10)
Wagwood ......115 xCeliba 105
Publisher ....115 Chaumont 115
Tenaw ....114 Dark Mission ... 115
xClientelle ......109 xGalle 110
xUkraine ....107 Fades 115

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (8)
xLone Hand ......111 Capimar 110
Pirata ......108 xGrandpa's Boy ..[illegible]
xHome Work ....109 Benares 118

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, four year olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (10)
Bender First ....115 xGoldfin 104
xFlag of War ......109 Mira 109
Parade On ......114 xThe Aenead 109
Tutchesta ....109 Hurray 109
xPr[illegible] .... 109 xTumbling Glass 110
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed

Fair Grounds Entries

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15).
King Tea ....108 Windsong 112
xForceful ......112 xThreat 112
Brown Slippers .112 xTravert 107
xVerna T. ......107 xKingsport 112
xClafnag ....112 Golden Energy . 117
Red Cactus .....117 xLittle Henry .. 112
xSarasen II ....112 Social 117
Catty ....112 Oderic 117
xMint Drift ....117 Burgoo 117

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one mile (18).
Stoutheart ......117 Redwick 117
Registerite .....97 Chi Chi 102
Fair Ken ....112 Stars 102
Immutable ....112 Tipover 112
Pun ....117 Kidd Nadi 107
Irene Geary ....102 Nellie Bane ... 102
Imperial Play ... 97 Congressman B. .107
Azomis ....102 Black Agnes 97
Big Torch ......117 English Manners 117

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18)
[illegible] Irene ... 102 Merry Irene ... 107
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs (19)
[illegible] ......110 Levaa 112
xLittle Marcelle .104 Royal Purchase ... 11[illegible]
xJust High ......111 Pennant Bearer ...112
Jim McConnell ..112 Inspection 109
xFrench Maid .....108 Sorcery .... 1[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile (14)
Sweet Ga[illegible] ......[illegible] Slipknot 108
xLark Roamer ......[illegible] All Hail .... 1[illegible]
xHolster ......[illegible] Magic Line .... 1[illegible]
xTabira ....101 Hey Flirt .... [illegible]
Our Prince ....111 Lilac Bloom ...... 1[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (18)
Probationer ....112 xNovilo 108
xCaboton ....10[illegible] xTeeny Weeny ....11[illegible]
[illegible] ....112 xTwo Brooms ...110
xGay Bird ....11[illegible] xPortfolio .... 1[illegible]
Son Richard .....1[illegible] Habanero .... 1[illegible]
[illegible] ...... 112 xMoving Clouds ... 1[illegible]
xCatwalk .... 107 xDezan 107
Chiefs Troubadour 112 xGood Aim ..... 1[illegible]
xEasy Bid .... 104 Southland Lad 115

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (13)
[illegible] ......10[illegible] Gnampne 113
Odd Blaze ......111 Sun Caprice 111
[illegible] Bird ......109 Prowess 113
St. Omer .... 113 xHasty Hanna .... [illegible]
Pa[illegible] .... 113 Indian Red ...... 1[illegible]
xBusy Lad ....1[illegible] Viper 111
Scotch Tim 113

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18)
Lugano ....112 Patricia McKeon 107
Ease In ....107 xDawn Child 102
Daddy B. .....112 Crestarun 112
Jane McCrea ...107 xNassa Alone ... 102
Tedmarin ......112 Sharn Padraic .. 112
xLommern ....107 Traumague 112
xMobile ....107 Miss Johnston ...1[illegible]
Show Man ......112 Almade, Jr. 112
Bobs Play ....112 xSurly 102
xApprentice allowance claimed Listed
Weather clear, track good.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Mint Drift, Forceful, Saracen II.
2—Big Torch, Chi Chi, Registerite
3—Chagrin, Bright Knot, Murroll
4—Just High, Commandman, Inspection.
5—Slipknot, Hey Flirt, All Hail.
6—Southland Lad, Habanero, Chiefs Troubadour
7—Pangloss, St Omer, Indian Red
8—Lommern, Crestarun, Tiedemann.
BEST—SOUTHLAND LAD.

Epsom Downs Selections

1—Ruckus, Cora, Sweeperman.
2—Grey Porte, Michigan Lad, Elizabeth T.
3—Alwintour, Full Tilt, Sharp Thoughts.
4—Crazy Jane, Tractable, Ima Count.
5—Payne, Still Alarm, I See.
6—Mild, Cheraw, Let Her Play
7—Trevalion, Captain Red, Col. Hatfield
8—Astra, Hidden Lore, Parawick.
BEST—PAYNE

Tropical Park Chart

FIRST RACE—Weather clear, track fast, for three-year-old maidens, purse $700, six furlongs, post 2:25, off 2:25½, start good from gate chute. Won driving, place same. Time 1:22 2-5. Winner—Peace Move, ch f (3) by Trysler-Ringdove and Bachelor's Double. Owner, J. J. Dolan. Trainer, B. Evans.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq to 1
xPeace Move	3	115	8	7h	4²	4²	1½	Clude	J. J. Dolan	23.20
Herondas	6	115	1	3²	3²	3½	2	Wright	Mrs. B. N. Kane	8.85
Black Widow	5	110	2	1	1	1½	3	Renick	E. R. Bradley	3.20
Combahee	7	115	4	5h	6½	5²	4²	Hunter	G. D. Widener	8.1
xPageantry	4	110	5	6h	2½	2h	5²	Hanford	Brentwood Sta	21.10
xBiddy	1	110	3	6h	7½	7²	6	Kastner	J. D. Spreckles Jr.	7.25
Marcelot	2	112	6	4½	5½	6½	7	Coucci	H. C. McGhee	10.20
Fortinus	5	115	7	8	8	8	8	Dabson	R. A. Breton	96.45

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Scratched—Cereston.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
PEACE MOVE	18.40	18.50	8.10
HERONDAS	—	9.70	5.50
BLACK WIDOW	—	—	4.20

Peace Move, as usual, slow to get going, moved her ... steady ... Herondas ... saved ground ... Black Widow ... the first five furlongs, saved ground ... [illegible]

SECOND RACE—For three year olds and upwards, claiming, purse $700, five and half furlongs. Post 2:55, off 2:56. Start good ... place same. Time 1:05 2-5. Winner—Wee Tune ... Trainer Heavens. [illegible]

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq to 1
Wee Tune	8	111	1	2	1h	1	1n	Longden	Mrs. C. Phillips	[illegible]
Spini	2	121	4	4²	4²	2½	2	[illegible]	J. L. Gratton	[illegible]
Little Dinah	4	111	7	5h	[illegible]	4	3	[illegible]	E. W. Woodman	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	11h	3	3	[illegible]	3	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	112	6	6	6²	6²	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Open	5	1[illegible]	2	2	2	Z	6	Jackson	Mrs. C. White	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	1[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
WEE TUNE	9.10	4.10	3.20
SPINI	—	3.20	2.60
LITTLE DINAH	—	—	4.10

Wee Tune ... and kept in ... the back stretch, saved ground and continued to ... close to the leaders ... when shaken up and was wearing the ... at every stride nearing the close. Little Dinah ... came around her company and closed stoutly. [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, purse $700, one mile. Post 3:27, off 3:28, start good, won driving, place same. Time 1:38 3-5. Winner—... by Rodgers Kamant by Gold Oak. Owner W. Zakor. Trainer Same.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq to 1
Kapena	6	113	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1¹	Westrope	W. Zakor	10.45
Relativity	7	113	8	[illegible]	4	3	2½	Madden	E. Gragg	4.80
xSalut D'Amour	1	118	1	1¹	1	2	3	Greer	W. S. Fonhette	[illegible]
Masked Revue	5	113	7	4	3	4	4	[illegible]	A. C. Gavin	[illegible]
Peacock	3	111	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mrs. A. Doris	[illegible]
[illegible] Mission	4	113	2	[illegible]	6	6¹	6³	Heard	Victor Sabie	[illegible]
xDunfox	6	1[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7½	Fallon	W. L. Johnson	21.[illegible]
[illegible]	2	113	3	[illegible]	8	8	8	Seiffen	Miss K. Hart	15.[illegible]

Scratched—James Boy, Sweet Susie, Jerry H.

$3 MUTUELS PAID			
KAPENA	23.50	10.50	5.20
RELATIVITY		[illegible]	3.80
SALUT D'AMOUR			3.80

Kapena, going in sharply improved fashion, worked his way to the ... swung to the outside to wear the pacemakers down entering the homestretch. Then he held on strongly to stall off Relativity. Latter bettered her position steadily in the last half mile and closed gamely in the final drive. Salut D'Amour outran his field to the first turn was rated in front, savedground but failed to rally when challenged

LEWIS Defeats McAvoy TO KEEP TITLE

New York, March 14 (US) — John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., the first American Negro ever to hold the world light heavyweight championship, successfully defended the crown he won last October by gaining the unanimous decision over Jock McAvoy, of England, in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 13,000 saw Lewis make the first defense of his title and greeted the decision with an outburst of cheering and booing. But there was no doubt about the winner after the fifth round

Ringside experts credited the Negro with 13 of the 15 rounds.

McAvoy was bleeding badly from the nose in the ninth, a flow that started in the second round under the pecking of Lewis' lightning left hand

Only McAvoy's tremendous stamina and courage kept him on his feet and saved him from a knockout.

Oaklawn Park Selections

1—Pana Franka, Idle Victory, Rolanda.
2—Motion Picture, Georgia Meaden, Lauretta Jay
3—Capitalist, Broadstep, Fayette Prince.
4—Wax Wing, Geo. Gable, Peter Pumpkin.
5—Bright Bird, Ruth Jelinek, Heavy Sugar
6—Jessie Dear, Her Hero, Paradise Maid.
7—Mission Time, Oaten, Port O'Play.
8—Gold Ti, Keyed Up, Onwentsia.
BEST—WAX WING

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Silver Hackle, Falls City, Imperial Play
2—Dark Amber, Social, Priceless Miss.
3—Everybody, Maxie Binder, Title Star
4—Chancabit, Macbee, Mt. Washington.
5—Canteron, Scout Chief, Sleepy Gal.
6—Centennial, Fish Tush, Mechanics Gold
7—Inflate, Dorsays, Bright Knot.
BEST—INFLATE.

CUBS CONTINUE ICE PLAYOFF FIGHT

FACE RAMBLERS AT GARDEN

Bruin Cubs, fighting desperately for a Canadian-American League playoff place, will meet the League leading Philadelphia team at the Boston Garden tonight in a battle which will determine the Boston team's playoff chances.

This is the first of two crucial games for Boston hockey fans, because tomorrow night the equally desperate Bruins meet the Chicago Blackhawks at the Garden.

Cubs take the ice against Philadelphia tonight in a three-way third-place tie with Springfield and New Haven. Cubs have two games to play, New Haven three and Springfield four.

Springfield is expected to beat Providence at Springfield tonight and lose at New Haven tomorrow, and Cubs must win against the powerful Ramblers team if they are to stay in the playoff batting.

It is altogether possible that the three teams will be deadlocked after the final game of the season in which case the league has arranged for a playoff of the "no-contest" game between Providence and Boston January 29.

If the teams still should be tied after that game, the playoff place would be decided on total goals, and Cubs not only must win the game tonight but must score well in so doing. As it is now, Cubs have 120 goals, Springfield 119 and New Haven 117.

Jerry Shannon, extra forward on the Bruins and former Cub, will return to the Cubs for the game tonight, permission for his playing having been granted by the league directors, who also have given Philadelphia permission to use Babe Pratt of the Rangers

Fred Hitchman, Cubs manager, has not decided how he will use Shannon. The Cubs mean to stick to their first two lines of Bobby Bauer, Ray Getliffe and Porky Dumart, Eddie Finnigan, Phil Besler and Bob Blake.

The third line has been made up of Jack Riley, Bob McCully and Flash Hollett. The natural change would be to have Hollett's place taken by Shannon with Jack Riley going to center when Hollett is back on defense.

The Cubs, through their spirited battling since January 1, have built up a tremendous loyal following and as many as 10,000 fans are expected to cheer them on tonight in their final game

The Cubs players are in fine physical trim and, from Jean Pusie down, will be an aggressive hustling team from the drop of the first puck

Philadelphia has been an outstanding team through the season and Manager Herb Gardiner will have his players at the top of their game

Garden Lineups

CUBS	RAMBLERS
Dumart, lw	rw, Kirk
Getliffe, c	c, Cox
Bauer, rw	lw, McManus
Portland, ld	rd, Cooper
Pusie, rd	ld, Ayres
Jackson, g	g, Jackson

Boston alternates—McInenley, Finnigan, Besler, Blake, Riley, Hollett, McCully, Shannon.
Philadelphia alternates—Molyneaux, Colville, Connolly, Mason, Wares, Weir, Roubell
Faceoff at 8.30 p. m.

Race Results

At Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE

$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, about three-fourths mile. Time—1:09 1-5, off 2:25:

Playmaster (Jones)	21.80	10.60	8.40
Grattan (Morgan)	—	9.20	5.80
Die Hard (Phillips)	—	—	3.50

Also ran: Bally Bay, Inscription, Pompous Peter, Minna, fNyack, Marto, Go Forth, fBillies Orphan. (fField).

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, about ¾ mile. Time 1:09 2-5, off 2:54½.

Deferred (Barnett)	5.40	3.90	2.20
Saracen Maid (Jones)	—	5.40	2.50
Animate (Morgan)	—	—	2.30

ALSO RAN—Better Fly, Vacillate.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$500, 4-year-olds an dup, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:45. Off 2:32½.

All Night (Young)	4.80	3.00	2.60
Shirley B (Chojnoski)	—	3.40	2.80
Sporting Maudie (Duncan)	—	—	3.80

Also ran: Donna Wood, Vee Eight, No Mistake, Sainted.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:16 2-5, off 2:56½.

Rustic Lassie (Dowell)	6.20	3.20	3.00
Whipowill (Dupuy)	—	6.40	4.00
Josie G. (Dobson)	—	—	6.20

Also ran: Fast Roamer, Discriminate, Pantaur, Time Flight, Isenberg.

At Epsom Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1.01 2-5. Off 2.17.

Skippy McGee (Parke)	17.30	6.70	3.60
Moonsan (Tilden)	—	6.60	3.20
Jay D (Kamar)	—	—	3.00

Also ran. Wax, Friend Job, Amite, Bandwagon, Odessa Beau Cheka.

SECOND RACE

$500, 2-year-olds, allowances, 4½ furlongs. Time—:55 3-5. Off—2:17.

Patti (McDermott)	7.90	3.80	2.70
aTryanhurry (Pierson)	—	5.00	2.80
Princess Stone (Rob'ts)	—	—	2.50

Also ran—aUvalde, Pompasse, Phalazetta, Cuban Boy. (aValdina Farm entry).

Oaklawn Park Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 16

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, four-year olds and up, fillies and mares, Oaklawn Course (12)
xMiss Quiex ......107 Nodaway 112
[illegible]
Red Label ....112 xBrookside 107
xMora Miss ......107 Rolanda 112
Idle Victory .....112 Avia Feeback ... 112

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, two-year olds, maidens, four furlongs (8)
Lauretta Jay ......109 Geezum 112
Mere Ruby ....[illegible] Motion Picture ..112
Ducky D ....109 Georgia Meaden 109
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12)
xYours Bill ....112 Gene Jr 115
xB Baron ....107 Gingery .... 1[illegible]
[illegible] Chief ...112 xBroadstep 117
Threatening .....112 Capitalist 115
xBeno .... 107 Fayette Prince ... 115
Broadstep .... 112 Colonel Jr 112

FOURTH RACE—$600, allowances, three year olds, Oaklawn Course (12)
Berett ....104 Walter Marston ... 109
Great Shakes ......109 Peter Pumpkin ... 109
Wax Wing ....109 Lassen Mary ... 104
Whistling Bi[illegible] .... 1[illegible] Berardine W ..... 1[illegible]
Lady Charmian ... 1[illegible] Watson 109
Wax Wing .... [illegible] Gable 112

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12)
Ned O ....112 Ruth Jelinek .... 1[illegible]
Prince [illegible] .... [illegible] Sugar 112
[illegible] ...... [illegible] 107
Bright Bird ...... 1[illegible] 107
Beaver 112 112
Rockhurst ......112 xNorthern Star 107

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four year olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (8)
Paradise Maid...111 Her Hero 111
xBaby Stars ....106 Tiverres Wand ... 111
xMaddening ....106 King Bonny 110
Jessie Dear ....105 xPencader 111

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and one eighth (12)
Oaten ....112 Port o' Play 112
xGrecian King ....10[illegible] Grass Wrack ... 112
xMission Time ...107 xBlind [illegible] .. 102
Blind Guardian ....102 Three Diggers ... 112
Brown Wren ....107 [illegible] .... 11[illegible]
Mon[illegible] .... [illegible] .... 1[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race) claiming, three year olds, one mile and seventy yards (12
Hasty Ann ....105 xGold T[illegible] 105
Buddy .... 1[illegible] Fascinette .... 1[illegible]
Longful .... 112 xCaptain Jeffers .. 1[illegible]
Barsac .... 11[illegible] xAu [illegible] ...... 1[illegible]
Onwentsia .... 108 Keyed Up ...... 10[illegible]
Anhelation ......107 Witch ore 105
xApprentice allowance claimed
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Top Row's Owner Escapes Death

San Mateo, Cal., March 14 (INS) — A. A. Baroni, Reno sportsman and owner of Top Row, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was nursing painful cuts and bruises today following an automobile accident in which he narrowly escaped death. Baroni's car over turned twice when it hit a stretch of loose gravel.

Epsom Downs Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 16.

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming three year olds and up, six furlongs (18)
Indian Dance ..117 xForeign Relat'ns112
Belle Heure ...108 xKissie 107
Penny [illegible] ....117 xJessie Coppage 1[illegible]
xHigh Cover ....112 xExplorer .... [illegible]
xVena ....107 xCora .... 1[illegible]
Ruckus ....117 xTom Proctor .. 112
xPeer Peg ......107 xSweeperman ... 112
xMission O. ....112 xMarch Lane ... 1[illegible]
Natalie Mae ....112 xCornelia Powe 107

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year olds and up, six furlongs (13)
Canisee ......113 Grey Porte 108
xTerrio ....99 xElizabeth T 94
xAcca A ......103 xBe There 104
xMichigan Lad.112 xBlighted Hopes 1[illegible]
Lotus Flower ...99 xLovely Mary ..94
xRosey Doon ....98 xCourant 98
xEva R 103

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14)
Sharp Thoughts 110 Sun [redacted] ....11[illegible]
Jessie D. M. .....109 Balalte .... 1[illegible]
xFlying Justice 109 xTwo Tricks.....1[illegible]
All Devil ....110 xAlwintour ..... 1[illegible]
xSweepogan ......108 Belle Grier ..... 10[illegible]
xFull Tilt ....109 xGalla .... [illegible]
xChiefs Pride ...109 xJohn Bane 109

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11)
xFast Move ......107 Tractable .... 1[illegible]
Odd Blue ......112 xDozana .... 11[illegible]
xGood Cheer ....112 xAunt Flor ...... 10[illegible]
xIma Count .....112 xGolden Fate ...... 10[illegible]
Crazy Jane ......107 Gift of Roses 107
xBill Donoghue ..110

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (6)
xBarrette ....97 Payne 107
Continuity ....106 xTap Dancer 99
I See 102

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13)
Mild ....112 Quiver 112
Prince Fred .....105 xCheraw 112
xLet Her Play ...107 xVicki 107
xMild Manners ... 95 xHazawood 112
xMad Bull ....112 xContrast 107
xLady Laura .....107 xBugaboo 112
xGallahad Maid .107

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three year-olds and up, one mile (13).
xLovely Amelia 107 Serenabit 112
Captain Red ......117 x[illegible] .... 11[illegible]
xExcitation ......112 xEric T .... 11[illegible]
xTrevalion ......112 Fabulous .... 11[illegible]
Wily Girl ....112 xMiss Anthony .. [illegible]
xGood Mary ......107 xRicciardo 112
xCol. Hatfield ...112

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8)
xMaple Queen .....107 xHidden Lore 103
xRetribution ......103 Parawick .... 10[illegible]
xDick Star ......112 Astra .... 11[illegible]
xRoyal Julia ......103 [illegible] .... 11[illegible]
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed [illegible]

Rockingham Sale Due Next Week

By Dave Wilson

Miami, Fla., March 14—Bill Gallagher, who now has control of Rockingham Park, was to leave for New York today to confer with Robert S. Eddy and Joe Catterinich in regard to the purchasing of the Salem, N. H., track

A big pow-pow is set for New York for the early part of next week.

Lou Smith has also been trying to interest a syndicate to purchase Rockingham Park, but it is said that the Eddy-Catterinich group now has the pole in the race for control of the New Hampshire racing strip.

Gallagher stated today he is anxious to dispose of his interests in Rockingham. He says he prefers to devote all of his time to his racing stable.

Detroit Withdraws Bonus Offer

Lakeland, Fla., March 14 (INS)—Walter O. Briggs, owner of the world's champion Detroit Tigers, today withdrew his offer to pay a bonus to all players if the team finishes in first or second place in 1936.

Through Manager Mickey Cochrane, Briggs issued a statement explaining:

"Since our announcement, I have learned such a bonus is expressly prohibitive by the major league rules. I can say upon reflection I appreciate the justice of the rule and its necessity for protection and welfare of the game."

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Buffalo—Ernie Zeller, 232, New York, defeated Rudy La Ditzie, 227, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Two out of three falls

North Bergen, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 217, Omaha, Neb., defeated George Koverly, 215, California. One fall

Boston—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Nick Lutze, 200, Los Angeles. One fall

JOE PALOOKA — Where Were You?

Clark Nine Needs Shortstop Badly

This is the sixth chapter in a colorful series on New England's college baseball squads and chances for 1936. These articles appear daily in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American, and the Sunday Advertiser.

By Will Connell

Worcester, March 14—"Is there a shortstop in the house?" is the plaint of Sumner Joyce as he looks over the Clark University diamond array.

Head coach at Clark for the first time, Joyce has a chance to make his opening campaign a standout.

Only Bert Clark, top flight infielder last year, is missing as the squad works out in the gym.

If a shortfielder is discovered, Clark will have a first rate small college lineup.

There are about 300 students, all eligible, since there's no freshman rule. From the 30-odd on the squad, Joyce hopes to build a winning machine.

MAHAR GOOD

Your pitchers are ready. Russ Granger, veteran right-hander and a reliable tosser; Lefty Ray Fleming, able outfielder, who did some pitching last year; Bill Debellfuille, fresh right-hander, who pitched as a schoolboy, and Hank Kroll, right-hander, on whom there's no good line yet.

Veteran Paul Riley, an average catcher, may be ousted by Jackie Mahar, co-captain who played the outfield in '35. Jackie is a natural baseball player who can be used at almost any position. He may be the final choice for short.

Don Blanchard, a hitter of some ability, is the third backstop.

The second co-captain, Carl Nelson, does a bangup job at first. Don McInnis second based toward the end of last season and did a good job. The question mark pops up at short, John Mollo played there a bit last year, and may take over. Billy Lewis is at third. A veteran, Lewis is a good fielder and fair batter.

OPEN APRIL 22

Pitchers Granger and Fleming are excellent hitters who'll also play the outfield. Harlan Stockman, Bill McInerney, a freshman, Billy Mahar, brother of co-captain Jackie, are other outfielders.

The battery will be effective with a few breaks. Mollo or Jackie Mahar can settle the shortstop problem, making the infield reasonably strong. The outfield has some power. Add 'em up, and they make a strong total in the small college class.

Clark goes to Amherst on April 22 for the opener. After that, Lowell Textile, Bowdoin, Northeastern, Worcester Polytech, American International, Boston University, Trinity and Polytech again for a windup.

Tomorrow—College Roundup, in Boston Sunday Advertiser.

State

Amateur Golf Tilt at Charles River

The Massachusetts amateur golf tournament was returned to the Charles River Country Club in Newton, after nine years of absence, today by the Massachusetts Golf Association. President Charles F. Mason listed the dates as July 7-11 and explained that 64 would qualify for the match play, which will be at 18 holes a round, including the final.

66 Entries In Motor Boat Classic

New York, March 14 (AP)—The Albany-New York motorboat marathon, to be run May 10, already has drawn 66 entries, it was announced today by Charles Alexander, Jr., secretary of the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association. This figure, only 10 less than the number of last year's starters, led Alexander to predict that the 1936 field would surpass the 1929 record of 120 entrants.

The race will be run this year in eight divisions. Those already entered include Fred Jacoby, Jr., of North Bergen, N. J., last year's outboard winner; Dr. Cecil H. Bagley of Baltimore, 1935 champion of the 225 cubic inch hydroplane class, and Marshall Eldredge of Boston, who finished second in 1931.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins Clubs vs. Philadelphia at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

M. I. T. tournament finals at 8 p. m.

SWIMMING

Columbia at Harvard, 8:15 p. m.
Posse Nissen vs. Penn Hall School at University Club, 8 p. m.

TRACK

Y. M. C. A. two-state championship meets at Boston Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m.

OVERLIN To Fight ROSSI

JACK DEMPSEY PROTEGE

By Sam Cohen

Ken Overlin, Jack Dempsey's new middleweight star, who has won 57 out of 60 ring starts and held the U. S. Navy championship, has been selected by the Goodwin A. C. to replace Lou Brouillard in a ten-round bout with Johnny Rossi of Worcester at the Garden next Friday evening.

Forced to get a substitute after Brouillard developed a sore arm which will keep him out of the ring for at least two months, Valenti decided to give the ace spot on his all-star card to young Overlin, whom he considers outstanding among the younger group of middleweights.

Valenti said he will make an effort to procure champion Babe Risko for the winner of this match.

Overlin has numbered among his victims Paul Pirrone of Cleveland, Henry Firpo, Andy DeVodi, Dan Hassett, Tommy Rios and others, while he knocked out Joe Remus to win the Navy championship.

Jack Dempsey will handle Overlin here and will also appear on the Goodwin A. C. card as a referee along with Jack Sharkey, another former heavyweight champion of the world.

Two other tens, a special six and two four rounders will complete next Friday's card.

In another ten, Joe Ricciotti of the North End and Irish Jimmy O'Boyne, Bangor, Me., thumper, will meet for the third time.

After two sizzling battles here, Ricciotti and O'Boyne finished all even. This next one at ten rounds should definitely settle any question of supremacy.

The other ten will mark the Garden debut of Bob Allen, young Nova Scotia ring gem, who will clash with Honey Melody of Charlestown.

In the special six rounder, New England's two outstanding young heavyweights Dick Hogan of Charlestown, former amateur champion, will clash with Matty Bloom of Revere, popular young Jewish boxer.

Tigers Bank Heavily on Al Simmons

Lakeland, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Al Simmons, the Detroit Tigers' big $75,000 powerhouse, swung his new 53-ounce bat and bounced one off the left field pailings.

"You see," said the jubilant Mickey Cochrane, "the guy's hitting like old times. To left field, too. I thought that lighter bat would help."

"That's right," put in Simmons, as he finished his turn at the plate. "I don't like to admit I can't get a heavier stick around as fast as I once did, but Mike, there, seems to have the dope. That feels sure felt good."

To a man, the world's champion Tigers look on Al, bought from the White Sox during the winter, as the boy who'll just about sew up Detroit's third straight American League pennant, and Simmons, who is blasting the horsehide with all his former power, is delighted to be back with a winner and predicts he's in for another of those fence busting years he enjoyed while with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Takes Tip

He was glad to take Manager Cochrane's tip to shift from a 35 to a 33-ounce hickory in order not to hit behind the ball.

The Tigers' smart young manager has a theory that as a ball player grows older he should decrease the weight of his bats. Simmons never would. Last season he fell below the .300 mark for the first time in his 12 years of major league campaigning.

"He ought to make a whale of a difference in our club," went on Cochrane. "Do you realize we won two pennants with only one .300 hitter in the outfield? Last year it was Pete Fox; the year before, Goose Goslin."

As for Simmons, he says the present setting is perfect.

"Cochrane is an old friend of mine, the prospect of being with a winner and maybe cutting in on another world's series isn't hard to take, and the Detroit ball park is made to order for me."

Keep Eye on Yanks

"Maybe my bats were too heavy, but that wasn't all of the trouble in Chicago. I just couldn't hit in the White Sox park.

"I feel differently about Detroit. I always did well there, just as in Philadelphia."

Along with the rest of the Bengals, Al picks the Tigers again, but he advises one and all to keep an eye on the New York Yankees.

RUBBER HOOP DUEL

West End House to Meet Y. M. H. A. Tomorrow

3500 See Game

MECHANICS SCENE OF BATTLE

By Murray Kramer

A basketball rivalry of long standing between the Boston Y. M. H. A. and the West End House will have another chapter written into the records tomorrow afternoon when the two again meet at Mechanics Building.

At their first meeting early in January, 2000 fans watched one of the greatest basketball games ever played in this section, and the return game tomorrow is expected to lure 3500 customers for a new record.

Curiously enough, the West End House will be a slight favorite, despite the fact that the Y. M. H. A. won the first game. Even critics feel that the West End House is the stronger team and that the first clash between the two was just one of those things.

KRIVITSKY TOP

Coach Johnny Fox, however, disagrees with this viewpoint. He claims that his Y. M. H. A. five was just a young team which was underrated and that his gang won the game by being a better team.

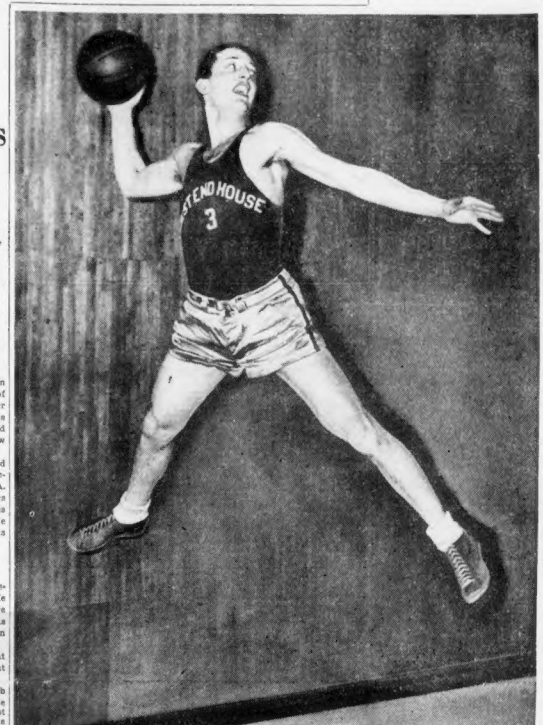
He is of the firm opinion that his boys will duplicate the stunt tomorrow.

Johnny shows where his club through nervousness gave the house a 10-point lead in the first period, and he promises that the same thing will not take place tomorrow.

The Y. M. H. A. is building its offense around Sammy Shapiro, one of the best forwards in New England. Sammy is a rangy hooper who breaks fast and has a great "eye."

It is expected that Coach Charlie Melnick will give Captain Sid Krivitsky specific orders to do nothing else but watch Shapiro. But even with Sid on his trail, Shapiro will be dangerous.

WHY ISN'T HE IN RED SOX OUTFIELD?



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SID KRIVITZKY, star forward of the West End House basketball team, leaps high into the air to shoot a pass to one of his teammates. Sid will start in the West End House lineup against the Boston Y. M. H. A. at Mechanics Building tomorrow afternoon.

Wisconsin Secure in Big Ten

Madison, Wis., March 14 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin believed its position in the Big Ten to be secure today after the faculty decided a reformation of the athletic council would establish faculty control of athletics as demanded by the western conference under penalty of suspension.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University, promised to name athletic council replacements as soon as possible in event selection of successors to Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and football Coach C. W. Spears, dismissed last month.

The university's board of regents overruled the faculty-controlled athletic council in discharging Spears and Meanwell. The conference faculty committee threatened suspension of the school, ordering the Wisconsin faculty to give evidence that it controlled Badger athletics on a scale demanded by the conference.

The faculty yesterday approved dropping from the committee the president of the university, the university business manager and the president of the board of regents. Four faculty members, two alumni and one student, selected by the president, will form the new council.

The regents will reserve only reviewing power and will be unable to act on athletic questions except in an emergency.

Cunningham Mile Favorite

New York, March 14 — Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham and Joe Mangan conclude their indoor track rivalry tonight when they clash in the Columbian Mile, feature of the annual Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden.

Both Venzke and Mangan have been out of competition with the grippe, and experts figure Cunningham is due for his first decisive victory of the campaign tonight.

Mr. Boston *Final* N. E. Trials *Monday*

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: The Irish-American A. A. next Monday night at the Arena will stage its final series of tryout bouts for the New England amateur boxing championships.

There will be bouts in the eight championship classes, and some stirring competition is expected.

The weekly amateur boxing shows at the Arena have been attracting crowds of 6000 to 8000 persons.

This simon pures are popular with the fans and should draw a capacity gathering when they collide in the New England championships.

* * *

"Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club seems to be hot with the announcement that Johnny Rossi of Worcester will oppose Ken Overlin, Jack Dempsey's new middleweight, in a ten-round bout at the Garden next Friday night.

Mr. Boston

Overlin is 24 years old and, like Jack Sharkey, the late Ernie Schaaf and Dick Finnegan, got his fistic start in the navy.

Overlin has been trying to get a match with Babe Risko, world's middleweight champion, but the latter won't have any part of him. Overlin's record shows he has taken part in 60 bouts and has won 57 of them. Dempsey will be in Overlin's corner next Friday.

Dempsey and Jack Sharkey will appear in the role of referees in other matches on the Goodwin card.

* * *

Joe Ricciotti of the North End and "Irish" Jimmy O'Boyne, two of the better class of the semifinal boxers, will meet in another 10-round bout.

It will be the third meeting between these two boxers. Each has a decision to his credit, and the "rubber" contest is expected to be lively.

* * *

Honey Melody of Charlestown and Bob Allen of Nova Scotia will furnish the action in a third 10-round go. In a six-round tussle, Dick Hogan of Charlestown will oppose Matty Bloom of Revere.

* * *

HANS STEINKE

HANS STEINKE, German Oak, will have Henry Piec of Holland as an opponent in a finish wrestling bout at Alex MacLean's show at the Arena next Wednesday night.

Steinke has received a chill from the headliners in the heavyweight division. He is one of the best of the big fellows, and believes he is entitled to title recognition.

* * *

Steinke has signed a long term contract to wrestle under the promotion of MacLean.

* * *

Jack Curley has the New York wrestling rights on Dick Shikat. Shikat must appear under the direction of Curley when he makes his next mat appearance in New York.

* * *

Paul Bowser has the Boston rights on Shikat. The latter has refused an offer to meet Dan O'Mahony here.

* * *

O'Mahony will make an appearance at the Jamaica Plain Council, K. of C., tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Yvon Robert and Ernie Dusek, who clash in a New York ring on Monday night, have made a unique wager. Robert is betting a $1000 horse against a $1000 auto that he will win. I'll string along with the sensational French Canadian.

* * *

Ray Underwood, son of George Underwood, sports writer, is a chip of the old block. Bill Grimes informs me young Underwood ran a sensational race in the New England championships at Providence. His dad won his spurs in Olympic competition.

* * *

BRADDOCK

JOE GOULD writes Jimmy Braddock will weigh 210 pounds when he risks his title against Joe Louis. Gould adds that when Braddock meeting Primo Carnera or any contender other than Louis is ridiculous.

* * *

Braddock's contract for a championship match calls for him to receive 42½ per cent of the receipts. Jimmy and Louis will draw a million dollar gate.

Braddock will end up with $200,000 after his management and the tax collectors are shaken off. This will give him enough money to live in comfort with his family for the rest of his life.

Captain Fuchs

Williamstown, March 14—Walter H. Fuchs of Granite Springs, N. Y., has been elected captain of next year's Williams College hockey team.

Other Sports on Pages 13 and 14

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... City ..... State .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

PERFECT 20th Century ALLEYS

By Ed Cogswell

So that each and every alley will be as nearly alike as possible, experienced workmen today begin putting the 20th Century Club alleys in better perfect condition for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Grand Candlepin Tournament, March 30-April 11, entries for which close March 21.

In order that the contestants and spectators will constantly be in touch with what is going on in score making, large blackboards and a loud speaking system are being installed.

The New England Bowling Association has appointed Oscar Heinrich and Ralph Jones, of the Brunswick-Balke Company, regulation officials.

Their duty is to measure the alleys, pins and ball. No ball over 2 lbs., 10 ozs., can be used. This is four ounces more than under the old rules, but the balls, in diameter, remain the same, 4½ inches in any direction. In the tournament several thousands of new pins will be used.

In the N. E. H. A. $150 Bowlaway, at the Norfolk Downs alleys, Frank McDonough took down first money with 566, and a string of 134 . . . an unusual feature was a three-cornered tie between M. Cheminello, W. Leonard and A. Cross, each with 560 . . . R. Wells gained fifth cash prize by having 533 . . . R. Angelo, also back of the money, slashed off a string, in 134.

All will be seen in action at the American-Advertiser tourney . . . A happy bowler was Bolkwiski, in the Retail Stores League at Faneuil alleys, when he tipped the pins into the gutters for a total of 568, one string of 155 . . . Sprague was top man in the Nat. Shawmut Bank League at School street alleys, with his string of 129.

In the City Hall League at the 20th Century, Carter got busy with 366, top string of 138 . . . Higgins connected for a 130 string . . . Just to show quality A. George, of Fire Insurance at New Boston, got 345.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago: Primo Carnera stopped Ray Impellitiere in ninth round.

Three Years Ago: Pennsylvania State senate rejected bill to legalize Sunday baseball by 26-24 vote.

Five Years Ago—Babe Herman signed by Brooklyn Dodgers for reported $19,000 salary.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

HOLLAND

NEW PLAY

Being Sought for Burgess Meredith

By GEORGE HOLLAND

There is no "Boston angle" in Brock Pemberton if we except the fact that he is the producer of "Personal Appearance," which will have completed its first week of a Boston run at the Plymouth Theater tonight.

There is a private appeal to newspapermen in his career because he is another deserter from the ranks who has made good (and a million) in the theater.

George Holland

More general in interest, embracing the whole field of the theater, is the side of Mr. Pemberton's character that urges him to find new authors, new actors and new ideas.

Mr. Pemberton is in town today. He flew from New York, whence he had just debarked from a flight to and from his native Kansas, to be on hand last evening at a party given by Burgess Meredith of "Winterset" and members of the newspaper trade.

Also, he wished to be sure that "Personal Appearance" was the same show that he had sent on the road some weeks ago. Sometimes, when a producer neglects his touring properties, an author or two crops up in the east, a bit player becomes a comedian, a star becomes a director. Then they give THEIR version.

* * *

Not one of these minor tragedies had happened with "Personal Appearance," and Mr. Pemberton, who learned his craft at the side of Arthur Hopkins, Sphinx No. 1 of the theater, was happy and ready to talk more than is his wont last night.

He is searching for a play for Burgess Meredith and Margaret Perry, wife of Mrs. Meredith. He thinks that Mr. Meredith is the brightest young male star of several years. He thinks that Mrs. Meredith is a marvelous actress. About her, he should know.

Seventeen years ago, Muriel Kirkland, who was playing the little Southern girl in Mr. Pemberton's production, "Strictly Dishonorable," came down with chickenpox. Margaret Perry (Mrs. Meredith) was 16 years old. Mr. Pemberton gave her 24 hours to "get up" in the Kirkland role. The story of the girl's sensational success in the part made theatrical history. All the news services carried it.

If Mr. Pemberton finds the right play for Mr. Meredith and Miss Perry, it is a pretty safe hazard that these young people will sign with Mr. Pemberton. Mrs. Meredith calls him "Uncle Brock," and Antoinette Perry, her mother, is Mr. Pemberton's partner and stage-director.

* * *

Mr. Pemberton is out of sympathy with the positive stand taken by the Dramatists' Guild in that body's arbitrary terms as set down in the new proposed contract with the producing-managers. He favors a fight, but the traditional inability of the theatrical producers to win a single battle in a long career of negotiating with the various guilds in the theater has him worried. He should not worry. Pet of all new authors, Mr. Pemberton works for a year, if necessary, over a garbled manuscript, and then neglects to submit a bill in the form of a slice of the royalties.

His last three successes, "Strictly Dishonorable," "Calling Zero," and "Personal Appearance" were written by writers whose entrance fees to the Dramatists' Guild were paid by Mr. Pemberton himself. Going back a bit, he was the producer of first plays by Sidney Howard and Maxwell Anderson, and of an American adaptation of Pirandello ("Six Characters in Search of an Author").

His next play will be, probably, by Zona Gale. It is in the works. He found a new one the other day by a young author by hard to met. He is scurrying back to New York today to meet him. The chap has a "talent." Authors with "talent" are scarce. Mr. Pemberton has read 84 plays since January 1.

He will continue as the male half of the only successful man-and-woman producing partnership in the theater because he thinks Antoinette Perry, the female half, has more "on the ball" as a director than he has. This is quite an admission. As I remember it, Brock Pemberton produced and directed "Enter, Madame," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Linda Bette," and "Loose Ankles." And about a dozen others.

* * *

It is too bad he is hurrying back to the big city. If it were known far and wide that the producer of "Personal Appearance" gave Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, and Bob Montgomery their starts on the stage, he would be besieged.

Met Offers Sterling Bill

'Desire' Hit On Screen

By MARION FRENCH

The best all-colored stage revue we've seen in many a moon is "Harlemania," the Metropolitan's stage show this week, which has Louis Armstrong and his Orchestra and the Mills Brothers as its headliners.

The glamourous Marlene Dietrich co-starring with Gary Cooper in "Desire" adds an appropriate romantic touch to the Met's program as its screen attraction.

All of the "Harlemania" performers are experts in their chosen lines. The famous Mills Brothers are every bit as entertaining as they are on the air or screen. Their numbers are well-chosen and pleased the early afternoon audience at the Met yesterday no end. Sonny Woods,

MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER

Love awakens in this Spanish atmosphere when Marlene Dietrich, cast as the queen of a gang of jewel thieves, meets Gary Cooper, a young American in Spain for his health, in this scene from "Desire," film attraction at the Metropolitan.

male vocalist with the Armstrong band, puts plenty of pep and rhythm into his "Old Man River" with the help of Louis Russell, the orchestra's pianist.

* * *

The three Lane Sisters, tapsters and singers, would make the average lady dancer blush with shame to see their expert stepping. Chuck and Chuckles, comedy trio, do all kinds of fantastic things with their feet while cracking th'r jokes, and Miss Bobby Easton delights with her vocal numbers, "Please Believe Me" and "Call Me Darling."

"Harlemania" continues its mad and merry pace with Louis Armstrong and his musicians swinging such hotch-ma-tchs as "St. Louis Blues," "Shoe Shine Boy" and "Tiger Rag." Their final song, "I Hope Gabriel Likes 'y Music," reaches a climax in rhythm with Mr. Ary strong nearly blowing his brains out as a festimonial to his prowess with the trumpet.

* * *

"Desire" has a jewel robbery as the basis for its plot, but the love affair between Miss Dietrich and Cooper which progresses gradually is the most interesting thing about the film. The fair Marlene is seen as a member of a ring of thieves who has just accomplished a great feat . . . the theft of a valuable pearl necklace. She is fleeing to Spain from Paris with the loot when she runs into a nice young American boy from Detroit in Spain for vacation. The youth, played by Cooper, appeals to her first as a means of getting the necklace safely into Spain. Later on he becomes a romantic attraction, which complicates matters for the beautiful lady raffles.

Cooper and Miss Dietrich make a very handsome romantic couple. Their love scenes, as in their last picture, "Morocco", are most realistic and believable. "Desire" has a good many light moments and a lot of amusing dialogue. It also is a genuine treat to the eyes not only because of Miss Dietrich and Mr. Cooper's good-looks, but because it has plenty of picturesque scenery, especially during the Spanish sequences.

MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER

Cupid triumphs again as Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper embrace in the above scene from "Desire." Marlene first desired Gary to help her smuggle a stolen necklace, but the romantic angle crept into her plans.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Strike Me Pink"; 9:24, 1:06, 4:48, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Laughing Irish Eyes"; 12:45, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50.

GAYETY—"The Informer"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Idol of Millions"; 9:45, 2:30, 5:05, 8:10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Farmer in the Dell"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 12:16, 2:30, 5:00, 7:18, 9:29.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:04, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:04, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Desire"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10.

MODERN—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 10:50, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

OLYMPIA—"King of Burlesque"; 9:05, 12:13, 3:21, 6:29, 9:37.

PARAMOUNT—"Laughing Irish Eyes"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:55, 9:35.

TREMONT—"The Murder Man"; 11:00, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

UPTOWN — "Petrified Forest"; 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Universal's Future Decided Today

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, March 14—Universal passes into the hands of the J. Cheever Cowdin crowd and Charles Rogers today unless Carl Laemmle has an eleventh-hour change of mind, which is extremely unlikely.

All final arrangements have been made for the Standard Capital Company and Rogers to exercise the option which expires today at noon. The deal calls for $5,500,000, payment of which extends over a term of years with $1,500,000 payable immediately.

Negotiations have been going on all the week with Uncle Carl increasingly loath to sell Louella O. Parsons the historic Universal City plant which he built. Some one close to him says that sentimental reasons and the fact he didn't want to retire from the film business in which he has figured so prominently, held up the final closing of the deal until the last minute.

* * *

Fred Astaire, who turned down $1,000,000 cold because of a disagreement with RKO on his future contract with them, hastened to tell me today that Ginger Rogers didn't enter into the discussion.

"It's unfair to Miss Rogers," he said, "to say that I did not want to make pictures with her. She is a fine artist and I enjoy working with her and of course she makes many pictures aside from the musicals in which we appear together."

Utter weariness and the need of a vacation and the belief that no star can make too many pictures and make good ones, is the reason given by the popular dancing Astaire for his battle with RKO. He said that he preferred not to discuss his troubles and expressed surprise that so much had been printed. He said he had not decided whether to take his wife and baby on a trip to Europe now, but he did want a rest before starting "I Won't Dance," the picture planned for him.

Meanwhile, Leo Spitz, president of RKO, says that he is confident that the new contract which they are negotiating with Astaire can be worked out satisfactorily. We hope so. A million dollars is a lot of money to pass by.

* * *

One of the loveliest speaking voices I have ever heard on the screen belongs to Beverly Roberts, who makes her screen debut with Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Warner Brothers are putting her in "There's Millions In It" with Ross Alexander.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Irene Hervey is wearing a ring and on the engagement finger, too. She admitted yesterday when she appeared at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary for luncheon, that it was placed there by Allan Jones, whose singing of "Alone" in the Marx Brothers picture has made him famous the length and breadth of the land. I am told that Robert Taylor was one of the first to congratulate them and wish them good luck. They expect to be married June 15th.

* * *

The Robert Montgomery admirers will be glad to know that there won't be much a long wait between his new pictures. He has two lined up following "Petticoat Fever." One of these, "The Longest Night," was authored by no less a personage than William Wellman, the director, and deals with a dam break, kidnapers and other thrilling moments. MGM bought it for Montgomery and it's to follow "Suicide Club."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BARBARA STANWYCK dancing with ROBERT TAYLOR; and after BARBARA saying she had only seen BOB once and it was all very embarrassing to her. Oh, BARBARA! CONSTANCE COLLIER down with flu and everyone sending her messages of sympathy; ANITA LOUISE and ROSS ALEXANDER denying their engagement; FRED KEATING convalescing from his operation; ERIC LINDEN who has had a serious attack of flu which lasted over a month is well again; the STUART ERWINS in the crowd meeting MARY BRIAN at the station; they carried flowers from MART'S own garden in Toluca Lake; WILL ROGERS, JR., eminent journalist, in the bamboo room looking for news. That's all today. See you Monday!

TrudiSchoop Triumphs

By HARRIS MORGAN

Like one of her native Alps, Trudi Schoop towers above the general run of importations. In the eyes of one of the season's most enthusiastic audiences at Symphony Hall last night, the droll Schoop from Switzerland, took on the stature of the great artist which she is. Her adroitness in mimicing types and situations in every day life, alone, makes her deserving of this praise.

Small, blue-eyed and blonde haired, she is at once pathetic, tender, humorous and affectionate. A magnetic personality, with many eloquent facial expressions Trudi Schoop transposes all the nuances of emotion into choreographic language. But it is through the amazing use of her arms and hands that we feel her full power.

The small dancer has a practiced art which holds the universality of appeal of fine music. She employs a thousand details of posture, grimace and pantomime and synchronizes them so skillfully that the first impression of this clever little Swiss and her accomplished troupe is quite bewildering.

Miss Schoop's program included two of her most famous ballets, "Want Ads" and "Fridolin on the Road." In "Want Ads," are shown people in a reading room consulting ads which come to life. Each advertisement presents the whole drama behind those poignant insertions which we so carefully read in the newspapers each morning. The most amusing one concerns why an honorable lady desires matrimony under the title "For Sale; Bridal Gown—Never Worn."

In the long entertaining ballet called "Fridolin on the Road" the story of an adolescent who sets forth to experience all the adventures of life—Trudi Schoop herself portrays his puppy loves —gently ridiculing them.

Miss Schoop will find a warm welcome if and when she cares to return to Boston.

$6,481,072 Paid In Income Taxes

Total of $6,481,072.56 has been collected in federal income taxes in Massachusetts thus far as compared with $4,525,964.42 for the same period last year, according to William H. Wells, collector of internal revenue. Monday is the last day for payment of the tax.

New Star

Barbara Brown as she appears in the role of the Hollywood siren, Carole Arden, in "Personal Appearance," which begins its second week at the Plymouth on Monday.

Star Trio In Loew's Hit

By MARION FRENCH

When a good looking chap like Clark Gable has a beautiful secretary like Jean Harlow, there's bound to be talk about them, even if his wife is as pretty and charming as Myrna Loy.

In "Wife Versus Secretary," the new picture at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, just such a situation arises, with Gable in the role of a busy publisher finding himself in a pretty pickle when his mate suspects an intrigue between him and the blonde lady who types his letters and files his confidential papers. Opening scenes of "Wife Versus Secretary," which was made from Faith Baldwin's well known novel, reveal Gable, called Van Sanford in the story, enjoying great domestic serenity. Mrs. Sanford, played by Miss Loy, refuses to worry about the charms of Whitey Wilson, her husband's attractive assistant, portrayed by Miss Harlow, despite gossip-tongues.

Mrs. Sanford, however, can't disbelieve what she hears with her own ears, the voice of Miss Wilson over the phone in Havana where Van is supposed to be alone on a business trip. She plans to divorce him, but the fair and square Whitey, who knows she could grab off her big handsome boss on the rebound after the separation, explains all to the irate wife's satisfaction.

Myrna Loy is as interesting and attractive in her role as always. Miss Harlow is looking and acting her best these days and still retains her newly darkened tresses. Clark Gabel is as fascinating and handsome as ever and handles his role of the big business man with his usual ability.

"Wife Versus Secretary" has been skilfully directed, its story retains the best of Miss Baldwin's tale, most of the dialogue is light and witty and the sets and costumes are most lavish.

Amusements

Metropolitan
MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER
Desire
LOUIS ARMSTRONG STAGE BAND MILLS BROS
In Person
FREE DANCING WITH LOUIS ARMSTRONG & His Orchestra

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
The Season's Merriest Battle of Hearts!
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY
FAITH BALDWIN'S Wife vs. Secretary
MAY ROBSON JAMES STEWART GEORGE BARBIER

NEW SCOLLAY
PAUL MUNI
"The Story of Louis Pasteur"
Marian Nixon-W. Hymer, "TANGO"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
A BIG FIRST FEATURE and Fred Sears—Eunice Healy "LAUGHING IRISH EYES"

HAN 6038 MODERN
Marian Nixon-Warren Hymer "TANGO"
Paul Muni-Anita Louise "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Lucille Howard-Bette Davis "THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
Warner Baxter-Alice Faye "KING OF BURLESQUE"

RKO BOSTON
ON THE STAGE NOW
Gay, and colorful stage show!
RALPH BELLAMY
HANDSOME SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
in "LET'S GO REVUE" with
LEE SIMS & ILOMAY BAILEY - NIRSKA
And the 24 DANCING BEAUTIES
From the best selling novel by PHIL STONG
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"
with FRED STONE - JEAN PARKER

4th AND FINAL WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW the FLEET
Added—Latest News MARCH OF TIME

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQUARE
Radio Amateur Night W. Gwyn-L. Barrymore "AH, WILDERNESS!" "THE THROWBACK"
GIFT NITE Ray Francis-P. Lukas "Forced Entry Family" Storm Over the Andes

MALDEN
MYSTIC BEFORE DAWN LESLIE HOWARD "Petrified Forest" Edw. E. Horton "Your Uncle Dudley"
ORPHEUM Katherine DeMille "LITTLE MINISTER" A Wonderful Texas and His Wife" "CASTLE TRAILS" Sat. Sun. Mat. Only

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2 TO 11 P.M. MAT. 50c ALSO
ROBERT DONAT "THE GHOST GOES WEST" CHARLES BICKFORD "EAST OF JAVA"
BOULEVARD and REVERE
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Professional Soldier" "HER MASTER'S VOICE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Leslie Howard-Bette Davis "The Petrified Forest" "I Dream Too Much" Lucille Ball-Henry Fonda "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL at BALL SQ. CENTRAL
EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK" R. Scott-K. Johnson "THE VILLAGE TALE"
GIFT NITE Shirley Temple-Geo. Murphy "THE BLACK COIN" Mark of Time 8-10-11
REVERE
GEORGE RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" "THE TEXAS RANGERS"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
2 M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
W. Beery, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" Chas. Starrett in "Make a Million"

MALDEN
GRANADA EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK" F. Tone-Rosalind Russell "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
STRAND Gene Raymond "Guns to Gaiters" BEN LYON "FRISCO WATERFRONT" Silvers were Men. Tues. Eves.

Tonite & Sat. Mat. 10c-25c
NATIONAL
Tonite & Sat. Mat. 10c-25c
Joe Penner-Jack Dibbs "COLLEGIATE" FRANKIE THOMAS "Dog of Flanders" Sat. Night, $75 in Gifts

SOUTH END
TREMONT
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL 15c SPENCER TRACY VIRGINIA BRUCE
"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART" "MURDER MAN"

ALWAYS!... BIG FLOOR SHOWS
7 ALL-STAR ACTS
TWO SMART BANDS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner 80c up • Cocktails 25c up
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
HOTEL ESSEX

Amusements

JORDAN HALL TONITE 8:15 P. M.
CONCERT BY THE
SEVITZKY ENSEMBLES
MARGARET HALSTEAD, Soloist
METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO

GOOD SEATS 15c
NEW CATEYETY
BY PUBLIC DEMAND
KM'LAGLEN and the INFORMER
VALLEY
CLAIRE TREVOR-NAVY WIFE

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Midnight Show Friday Tel. Can. 1502
3 Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
VIC FLEAR in "KNEE-TLES" and "Gertie Forman—30 People
Jack Dempsey in "The Idol of Millions"

BOWDOIN
THELMA TODD & PATSY KELLY in "TOP FLAT"
"STRIKE ME PINK" EDDIE CANTOR PARKYARKUS
"The GHOST GOES WEST" Robert Donat WED.—"Seven Keys to Baldpate"—Grace Lee

UPTOWN 10c 30c Starts 1 P.M.
Leslie HOWARD Bette DAVIS "Petrified Forest"
Robert DONAT Joan PARKER "Ghost Goes West"

PLYMOUTH Mat. 50c to $1.50
Brock Pemberton Presents
BROADWAY'S SPRAWLING LAUGH HIT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
TONIGHT 8:30 Thurs. Mat. 50c-$1
Prices 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WASHINGTON ST. AND BOYLSTON PL.
PARK
CONTINUOUS 9:30 to 12 A.M.
5th SMASH WEEK
Breaking All Records!
GUILTY PARENTS
THOUSANDS JUST THOUSANDS NOW ENGLANDERS PROCLAIM Sensational ADULTS ONLY

Amusements

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ends Tonite
Bette Davis—Leslie Howard in "The Petrified Forest"
Edw. E. Horton, "Her Master's Voice"

JAM, PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS
JAMAICA
BETTE DAVIS—LESLIE HOWARD in "THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
CRITERION
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE PRINCESS AND THE PAUPER"
"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
POPEYE CARTOON "DOCTER HARDICAN" Sun. Grey's "Scandal"
EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK"
S. Tracy-Joan Marlow "BIRTH OF A BABY"

MATTAPAN SQ
BLUE HILL 2300-Ext. B
ORIENTAL FREE PARKING
Warner Baxter-Alice Faye "King of Burlesque"
Leslie Howard-Bette Davis "PETRIFIED FOREST"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
Bette Davis-Franchot Tone "DANGEROUS"
Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Miss Pacific Fleet"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD KIR. 4000
ANNIVERSARY WEEK ALL SEATS 25c
Al Jolson "WONDER BAR" F. Tone-Rosalind Russell "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
ERROL FLYNN Olivia De Havilland "Captain Blood"
BETTE DAVIS FRANCHOT TONE "DANGEROUS"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE FRANKLIN PARK
DUDLEY HIG 0041
Academy Award Winner Bette Davis-Franchot Tone "DANGEROUS"
Mary Burns, Fugitive
THURSDAY—"Petrified Forest"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA TRIPLE FEATURE
BING CROSBY "ANYTHING GOES" "PADDY O'DAY"
JANE WITHERS
SHAWMUT-CAR. 3370
BETTE DAVIS, "DANGEROUS" Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "TORPEDO" Ralph Bellamy "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 7500
Bing CROSBY "Anything Goes" FRANCHOT TONE—"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Somer. 9200
Bette Davis-H. Bogart "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
Colman-Jean Dennett "The Unguarded Hour"

COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING
"King of Burlesque" WARNER BAXTER BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD "PETRIFIED FOREST"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ
Cont. 1:30 Tonite
HAROLD LLOYD "Magnificent Obsession" "Professional Soldier" CONT. 1-11
Bette DAVIS "DANGEROUS" Joan BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" STARTS SUNDAY—"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT CPA 1077
J. Barrymore "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
GEORGE ARLISS "DISRAELI"
"MUSIC IS MAGIC" Alice Faye-R. Walker

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
STRAND Cont. 1-11
Joe Penner-Jack Dibbs "COLLEGIATE"
WARREN
Penner and Dibbs "COLLEGIATE" Jean Parker "RECKLESS"

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TEST YOUR "I·Q"S WITH EYE CUES

by ART MOGER

What do you know?

You can test your "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) daily by solving "Eye Cues," fascinating Hollywood game, in the Boston Evening American. Every day leading screen luminaries will be drawn. Clues to their identities will appear near their likenesses. Ten points each will be scored for the correct answer to the question and for proper identifications.

Today's cinema celebrities appear at Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater in "King of Burlesque" and "My Marriage."

Mail your completed set of six "Eye Cues" to The Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness and originality in presentation will decide weekly winners.

Weekly awards totalling 250 new Gillette Aristocrat one-piece razors are offered to the men. This Gillette Aristocrat razor is 24-carat gold plated, has no loose parts, and is guaranteed for life! It comes in a beautiful pin seal leather case with ten Gillette blades FREE.

For the women there will be valuable awards consisting of a total of 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets, complete with full size Vita Ray lipstick, powder, Vitalescence tissue cream, skin lotion, and the famous Vita Ray vitamin cream, as used by fastidious women, everywhere!

A special Grand Award is the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator with the exclusive Rollator Compressor . . . smooth, easy rolling power, making for more cold for the current used. This award will be given to the Boston Evening American reader submitting the greatest number of correct "Eye Cues."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of HENRY J. BREWIN, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that JOSEPH A. BREWIN, of Marlborough, in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April, 1936, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. m14 21 28

7 Deaths

FURBER—March 11, Samuel Newell Furber, in his 78th year. Funeral services Saturday, March 14, at 2:30 P. M., at Wolfeboro, N. H.

THOMPSON—Died at Waltham, March 12, Mrs. Mary Dykeman, wife of William J. Thompson. Funeral from late home, 63 Francis St., Monday, March 16, at 8:15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

VON GROENEWALD—In this city, March 12, Flora von Groenewald of 4 National St., South Boston. Funeral notice later.

WARDEN—At the Palmer Memorial Hospital, March 12, Thomas Beal Warden, formerly of Kingston, Mass., in his 77th year. Funeral services at the Eastman Funeral Home, 896 Beacon St., on Sunday, March 15, at 2 P. M.

WRIGHT—Of Needham and Medford, March 11, Harry L., Jr., husband of Doris E. (Robinson) Wright. Services at the Alger E. Eaton and Sons Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., Needham, Saturday, March 14, at 11 A. M.

LENTEN SPECIALS

ANTHONY PARISI All kinds of groceries and meats at reas. prices. Specials—leg of veal 16c (9 to 10 lbs.), leg of lamb 25c, top of round steak 35c. 125 Liberty St., Quincy. GRAnite 7244-M.

CAFFE' ROMA Gerardo Nazzaro, Prop. 239 Hanover St., Boston.

FRANK'S LUNCH F. Mauri, Prop. Ames St., Greenfield, Mass.

CAPODILUPO BAKING & MFG. CO Bread and Macaroni. 176 Edicott St. Laf. 0562.

LENTEN specials, free delivery. Andrade's Market, 798 Saratoga St., E. Boston, Eas. 2940.

RAVASINI BROS. — Bakers of Italian Breads, 27-29 Stoughton Ave., Hyde Park 1899.

THE CASSEROLE INN—Quality Food, reas. prices. 38 Worcester Sq. opp. City Hospital.

JIM'S PLACE Best Food, low prices, 77 Mt. Auburn St. Camb.

COLUMBIA CAFE 864-66 Dorchester Ave. Gen. 8666

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Works.—Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, March 24, 1936, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the dredging of a channel and basin in Hither Creek, Nantucket, to a depth of 4 feet at mean low water. The channel is to be 50 feet wide on the bottom and about 2300 feet long and the basin is to be 200 feet wide and 500 feet long on the bottom. It is estimated that about 22,000 cubic yards of material, scow measurement, or about 19,800 cubic yards of material, place measurement, will be removed. All proposals must be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be secured. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications. Each bidder will be required to give to the Department satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XXII of the Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner; RICHARD K. HALE, FRANK E. LYMAN, Associate Commissioners.

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10 Funeral Directors

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11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN 3783-1607-R

Where to Go To Church On Sunday

MUSIC

FOR MUSIC LOVERS All Wagner Program Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M. "Hour of Organ Music" By WILLIAM E. ZEUCH First Church in Boston (Corner Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.) There is no religious service connected with the recital. FREE PUBLIC INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church) Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "MAN" Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church)—Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, 10:30, "God and Everlasting Life"; 2 choirs (125). 7:15 P. M., Dr. Brooks and his "Old New England Choir"; 25 much-loved musical numbers by quartet, soloists, chorus of 50. Special: Pastor's Solo, "The Great Judgment Morning"; Sermon: "The High Cost of Loving." Come early for a seat.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Copley Sq. Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector. Sunday Services 8, 11, 4:30, 7:30. Daily Lenten Noonday Sermon 12:10-12:40.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday, March 15, 1936

COPLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Exeter and Newbury. Dr. E. A. Elliot at 11, "LIFE'S HIGHER ALTITUDES." Young People's Group at 7:30, Dr. L. O. Hartman, speaker.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple St., Beacon Hill—Arthur D. Stroud, Minister. 10:45 A. M., Sermon, Dr. Joseph M. Shepler. 7:30 P. M., Address: Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, "What Is a Chinaman's Chance?" 8:45 P. M., Y. P. G., with Dr. Hsieh.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses. Workers' Mass 3:30. Other Masses at 6:10—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Hanover St., Boston—Masses Sunday at 7, 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass every weekday at 12:20. Little Flower devotions every Thursday. Four Services, 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 P. M.

UNION RESCUE MISSION

UNION RESCUE MISSION "The Singing Missions," 3 Dover St. Gospel Service Every Evening. A. J. SAUNDERS, Supt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Collie, Irish Terrier, Sky Terrier, Huskie and mongrel dog. Call Miss James. LIBerty 4000.

$5 Rew. Zipper bag lost, eyeglasses, ski clothing. Mr. Lein. Gar. 2600.

Lost Yellow topaz brooch in gold filigree setting; reward. R. B. Peirce, 82 Devonshire St. Tel. Laf. 3070.

IF PERSON OR PERSONS holding child missing since Jan. 15 wish to return him home, write to C. R. L.-E. W., Harding, Mass., for information. All mail strictly confidential.

LOST—Blue pigskin pocketbook, Dudley St. car to Grove Hall, sum money, Waltham baguette wrist watch, wedding ring, WPA timekeeper slip. Reward. Hig. 4753; no questions.

LOST—Vic. Brookline, male Cocker spaniel, ginger colored. "Ginger." Reward. Lon. 3012

LOST—Wash.-Tremont Sts., lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch. Reward. Mal. 0315-W.

LOST—Dorchester, male English setter, black, gray, some tan. Rew. Col. 4239.

LOST—Doberman Pinscher, black, tan, male, vis. Stow, Mass., Rew. Wal. 4717.

LOST—Waltham, part wire terrier, male, black-white, "Rags." Rew. Wal. 4252-M.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's diamond studded, platinum; vic. Colonial Theater, Boylston St., March 11. Rew. Cap. 7686.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at THOMAS HOLLIS CO., 23 Union St., Boston.

CARL E. JOHNSON of Boston; traveling. Home Office Asso. please help locate. Illness. Box P-186, American.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Wholesale Prices GANN MAIN SPRINGS 75c Crystals 15c-25c & CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

RALPH W. BURNHAM Hooked Rug Repairs Ipswich, Mass.

PUBLIC Stenographer, Arlene Gault, med. and legal exp., reas. rates. 8 Beacon St. CAP. 3893.

VALLEY ARENA GARDENS Dining—Dancing. Holyoke, Mass.

FIRE INSURANCE at reduced rates. W. E. Lindsey, 755 Boylston St. Ken. 1645.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts, theses. Anna C. Sullivan. 53 State St. CAP. 4344.

17 Information Wanted

WILL woman who saw man slip on ice in Park Street Under Subway on January 31st, 1936, at 12:45 noon, phone Commonwealth 8022. Richard C. Kenney, 70 Westland Ave., Boston.

19 Beauty Aids

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED BY EXPERT. MISS E. K. BURR, 175 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

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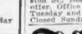

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

She Says Man Misunderstands Woman

Perhaps It's Vice Versa, Also

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, in private life the wife of a writer nearly as clever as herself, discusses in the April **COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER,** now on sale:

"The changes that fifty years have brought to women."

Miss Thompson has travelled this world so wide, and made many exciting discoveries about men, all proving that innate wickedness in the Garden of Eden was in Adam, not in poor Eve. Eve bit the apple only because she was so good natured.

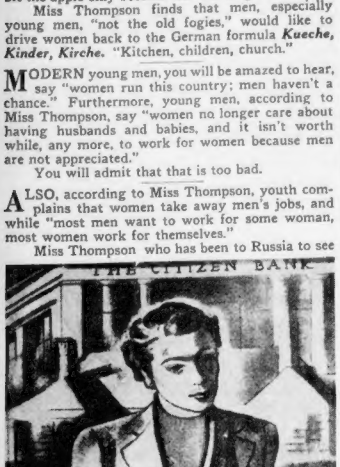
Miss Thompson finds that men, especially young men, "not the old fogies," would like to drive women back to the German formula ***Kueche, Kinder, Kirche.*** "Kitchen, children, church."

MODERN young men, you will be amazed to hear, say "women run this country; men haven't a chance." Furthermore, young men, according to Miss Thompson, say "women no longer care about having husbands and babies, and it isn't worth while, any more, to work for women because men are not appreciated."

You will admit that that is too bad.

ALSO, according to Miss Thompson, youth complains that women take away men's jobs, and while "most men want to work for some woman, most women work for themselves."

Miss Thompson who has been to Russia to see



INDEPENDENT. LEAVING THE BANK, HER OWN MONEY IN HER OWN POCKET.

Stalin, to Germany to see Hitler, and almost everywhere to see everybody, makes your flesh creep thus: **"Men say women prefer to have their own incomes, their own apartment, and take 'love' where they may, rather than be dependent on one man and stick to him."**

Also, according to Miss Thompson, modern young men blame woman for practically everything, for "flaming youth," the crime wave, the collapse of private and public morals, and private and public manners.

AFTER telling about young men, Miss Thompson tells some things about women and what ***they*** think.

"Women say it is harder and harder for a woman to get a job—men resent women intensely in all executive positions—men are unwilling to accept financial responsibility for a wife and family—no woman can count nowadays on her husband; as likely as not he will run off with an eighteen-year-old cutie; and leave her stranded and alone in middle age."

You ask yourself "should not the middle aged woman, if she has brains, be ***grateful*** to the cutie for ridding her of a fool?"

THEN you continue learning about women from Miss Thompson. They blame men for the collapse of morals.

They say "men don't know how to make love and don't understand women." This would indicate that practice does NOT make perfect.

And women say they are lonely.

MISS THOMPSON'S frank article in **APRIL COSMOPOLITAN** will interest intelligent and ambitious young women, and perhaps frighten some young gentlemen away from matrimony.

Miss Thompson finds some satisfaction in the fact that fifty years ago women were not "people."

Fifty years ago the world was full of "ruined women."

Nowadays a lady may "ruin her own life, but she is not ruined by a man, not even in the pages of the most sentimental magazine!"

WHEN you consider that we are only 12,000 years from the broad-hipped, 300-pound ladies of the late Stone Age, not far away from the cloistered married women of Greece, and the harems of the East, even Miss Thompson must admit, as she contemplates Helen Wills, Amelia Earhart, Madame Curie and HERSELF that there ***has*** been progress.

Read her article in the **COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE FOR APRIL** and make up your ***own*** mind about it.

What Holds Youth Down? Here Is One Answer

YOUNG people of this generation call conditions "worse than they ever have been."

They say: "Youth has no chance, older men do not understand us, above all OPPORTUNITY IS LACKING."

That is exactly what YOUTH has said and believed from the beginning of time, at all times, in all places.

Benjamin Franklin had to give up eating meat to save money for books. He growled, perhaps, but he bought the books, studied and the world heard of him.

When Napoleon was dragging along year after year without promotion, discouraged because he could rise no higher than the rank of lieutenant, he probably felt as youth does now. A little later he was wearing an imperial cloak lined with ermine, crowning himself Emperor of the French.

When opportunity came and he was sent to Italy, he was ***ready,*** and made opportunity worth while.

Youth finds reason to complain always. At this particular period one cause of youth's trouble is the fact that older men live longer. On the average successful men die fifteen to twenty years later than they did fifty years ago, and youth must wait that much longer, for "dead men's shoes."

Fifty years ago the son or the junior partner might expect to begin running the ousiness at about thirty, the head of the business dying at about fifty. When the head does not die until seventy, ambitious youth has to wait until past fifty. That seems a long time to wait.

But for ambitious youth to break the strings that hold him down in this picture, it is not necessary to wait for "dead men's shoes." Really successful men have developed "shoes" and opportunity for themselves.

It is just as well for the young to realize that nobody will create opportunity or success FOR them or map out any short, easy road for them to follow.

Inherited money is usually only a short road to worthlessness. Anything worth while that the young man in this picture may do, must be done inside HIS OWN HEAD. To begin, he must break the binding strings. Their strength is only in his imagination. They can all be broken, and the worst of them all Mr. Reid, the artist, has not shown in this picture.

The young man asks, and well he may, "What is the matter with the WORLD?" He should also ask occasionally, "What is the matter with me?"

That "worst" is SELF INDULGENCE. The motto of many youthful ones today is "well, I am not going to kill myself. As I journey through life, I must ***live*** by the way." That has not been the motto of successful men.

Success is not worth while for those whose main idea is "a five-day week, a six-hour day, a fairly long vacation in Summer."

Government and improved production may manage that some time, it MAY come, and probably will, when men are ready and fit for it.

But success, now, is for those whom ambition drives in every waking hour, those that want a chance to work, MORE, not ***less.***

Some of youth's enemies are shown in this picture; the greatest of them, not shown, is the modern teaching that some mysterious "somebody," ***government,*** or something else, OWES EVERYBODY A LIVING.

The young man of today owes everything he enjoys, everything that gives him safety, opportunity, knowledge, comfort, convenience to HARD WORK DONE BY OTHERS.

The world does not owe ***him*** anything; he, on the contrary, OWES THE WORLD a great deal.

Thanks to the work of others education is free for those that have the intelligence and will to accept it. All the books, which means all the accumulated KNOWLEDGE of the world, may be had, ***free,*** in the public libraries. Today youth has more and better opportunities, if willing to WORK, than the youth of preceding generations.

When the original white Americans arrived in this country they had to cut down trees, plough the ground for the first time, kill off Indians, bears, wolves.

They knew that it was their business to make a living ***for themselves,*** and they did not do it, they must do without. So they ***earned*** the living, sometimes with Indians shooting arrows at them from behind trees, not yet cut down. There was no agricultural college to show them how, no Department of Agriculture to tell them how to cure sick cow or pig with cholera; making a living was THEIR BUSINESS. And they had to find some way to do it.

That is the position of modern youth; if it cannot make a living in the city, let it try to do so in the country. If it can't get what it thinks it ought to be paid let it work, willingly, for less. And if it can't get that "less," it should be willing to work and learn FOR NOTHING.

If you saw a young thoroughbred colt moping, moaning "nobody will let me win a race" you would ask the animal "what makes you think you ***could*** win? How fast have you ever run a mile or a half mile? What have you ever really done except COMPLAIN?"

Purposely the artist has made the strings in this picture small, easily broken. The young man could get up if he would MAKE UP HIS MIND, make a plan, not complaining of others and of conditions, but complaining, sincerely, ABOUT HIMSELF.

What is usually called the "youth ***movement***" might better be called "youth ***standing still.***"

Where there is movement, there is life and progress. But there is little hope for the young gentleman who sits and waits for somebody to pick him up and carry him.

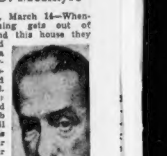
His own will power at one end of his body and his own legs at the other end, are supposed to do that.

P. S. This is written for the young men that will amount to something twenty years hence, which means a ***small*** percentage, but an ***important*** percentage, since it will do the world's work, while others eat the world's food, and pity themselves.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 14—Whenever something gets out of whack around this house they have to send out for a plumber, carpenter or electrician. And run up a bill. They never think of Odd the Odd Job Wizard. All I'm fit for is to hunch over a typewriter and wear myself out writing pieces.



O. O. McIntyre

Look! I'm all skin and bones from sitting there thinking and staring. No variety. The squirrel in the cage. Twenty years ago this very night. There's no sense to that. See how my mind wanders. Any time you see a loose mind, step on it. It's probably mine and no use to me any more.

Whenever one reaches the stage of filling page after page of a scratch pad with curlicues or penciling mustaches on magazine cover girls, they'll soon be taking the knives and forks away and hiding the matches. You know what I believe they have started whispering cam paigns, too.

If I turn around quickly on the street, people are nudging each other. Even dogs bark as I pass. And I used to talk to myself only in the bathroom. Now I'm always mumbling, laughing out loud, singing or clucking like a weihen. It shows what sticking to one thing year after year will do.

But this is the day I pop out of my rut. Everybody is away for the evening. I have the house to myself. Grand time to change the routine. Fix a few things that need fixing. That cock-eyed chandelier in the entrance hall, for example. It has been that way since Raymond Dickson chinned himself on it after two snorts of Old Belmont.

All one needs to straighten a crooked chandelier is a pair of pliers and a step-ladder. A few twists here and there, the tightening of a dinghat, et voila! But that isn't the way they do it around our house. No, they must send for an expert electrician who arrives with two helpers, spring fever movements, and enough tools to open a hardware department in Macy's.

I know how to handle step-ladders all right, I learned a lesson from those babies, too. The last time I tried to carry one through the house, the phone rang. I turned quickly to answer and swept everything off a mantel, poked out a window pane and pinched a row of blood blisters on my hand as big as marbles.

The way to carry a step-ladder is perpendicular and squarely in front of you and never turn around until you set it down. There have been as many homes broken up by careless step-ladder carriers as by Broadway cuties with a lisp. That's the way this column goes. Not only bright and entertaining but chucks in a free step-ladder lesson.

A moment while I find the step-ladder. It must be somewhere in the kitch—that is, servants' hall. See, there it is, all painted white and lovely. Never too busy for compliments. Even a trade last for a step-ladder. Always adjust a step-ladder carefully. Too many people just drag one end and scamper skyward when it is still tippy.

And next time they know they are being pushed up to the park in a wheel chair for a sunning. An expert runner-upper should touch his shoes to resin—like this—and ascend slowly on the balls of the feet, softly like a panther in high grass, and here we are at the top. Notice the grace, the litheness, the stance!

Far back as I remember the McIntyres were step-ladder people. Nothing fancy. Just the substantial sort of step-ladderists that have made this nation what it is. Lots of step-ladderists do their stuff waving, bowing and blowing kisses. But we are without such frills.

Now to fix the chandelier. Somehow I'm a little too far away. And I don't want to reach too strenuously. I can get easily under the wing. A second, while I run down and push it a little closer. There. Here, by a simple twist, the chandelier goes back in place . . . I'm glad nobody was around when that happened. Down we came, chandelier and at least a bushel of ceiling.

I don't feel so good. The old ringing in the ears again. And notice how my hip hikes up when I try to walk.

I couldn't have a quiet evening at home reading Oppenheim or listening to Major Bowes. I have to be galloping up and down step-ladders and doing ceiling drops with chandeliers. No wonder they whisper and nudge when I come around. I can think—ouch—of only one thing nuttier—and that's fruit cake.

Words of Wise

We like the man who is always the same, for we can always rely upon him and know where he stands.—Professor Clement F. Rogers.

Men are respectable only as they respect.—Emerson.

Women in History -:- By Edwin C. Hill

The Human Side of the News

Will the coming years bring us a lady Vice-President?

We have one some day, presiding at the ornate desk now occupied by the gentleman from Texas, the amiable Mr. Garner. A more or less sweet young thing who will precede her parliamentary rulings and gavel-whackings with a little nose powdering and lip ringing?

Edwin C. Hill

It is possible. Indeed it is not improbable!

We have two ladies in the United States Senate, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, from Arkansas, and Mrs. Huey P. Long, from Louisiana. We have several ladies in the lower House, including Mrs. Florence Kahn, of California, who is among the most useful legislators we have.

AN OLD QUESTION

Mrs. Kahn takes her hat off to no man for knowledge of parliamentary procedure and government business. Moreover, it is the opinion of this writer that the influence of women in politics is steadily, if slowly, increasing.

Some of these days the lordly gentlemen who select candidates for their respective parties may have to grant to the superior sex the office of Vice-President. And, indeed, it may become customary for each party to nominate a woman for Vice-President. Quite seriously, I advocate the step as a move in the right direction—in the direction of better manners and a more gracious atmosphere in the Senate chamber.

All of this brings up the old but always interesting controversy over woman's relative intelligence—that is, her intelligence as compared to man's.

I perused recently an exhaustive study of the 1000 most famous persons in history." The fame of each was measured by the amount of space given to them in the leading biographical dictionaries and encyclopedias of France, England, Germany and the United States. And of the 1000 only 32 women qualified as being "famous." And a woman did the counting!

Dr. Cora Sutton Castle tried to find one thousand "most eminent women" in history. She couldn't do it. The ladies weren't there. When she got to No. 858 she ran out of material. So she selected 20 out of her 858 as pre-eminent.

Comparing various lists of celebrated ladies, I find some included in all listings. Almost all write down Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots; Queen Elizabeth of England; Joan of Arc; Madame de Stael, French writer; Georges Sand, French writer; Catharine the Great of Russia; Madame de Sevigne, French letter writer; Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France; Maria Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia; Josephine, wife of Napoleon; Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XV! of France; Queen Christina of Sweden, Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt; Catherine de Medici, Queen of Henry II of France, and Queen Anne of England.

LACKED OPPORTUNITY

Why have there been so few famous women? Is it that woman is naturally inferior mentally to men? She certainly is not. Women have lacked opportunity in this world. Men have dominated them.

The stinging voice of women has surely not changed since ancient times; yet until women had opportunity they produced no Patti or Melba, Schumann-Heink, Sembrich, Ponsella or Bori to match DeReszke and Caruso and John Charles Thomas.

Likewise in acting—the one field in which women have equalled or even surpassed men. The moment it was considered decent to appear on the stage, they had opportunity, and they gave us Mrs. Siddons, Rachel, Bernhardt and Duse to match Booth, Salvini and Irving.

Women are great actresses, but, strangely enough, they fail to match men as creative dramatists. They are notable musical performers, but all the great composers are men. Women are excellent sculptors, but they have not produced a Rodin, a St. Gaudens or MacMonnies. They are fairly good architects, but have produced no Cass Gilbert.

GIVE WOMEN TIME

Even in the field in which more women have devoted more thought than any, namely dress, the greatest creators are men. Nearly all of the great chefs have been men and nearly every household invention that requires real creative thinking must be credited to men. Are women ever possessed with the divine frenzy that creates? Are they utterly consumed with this heavenly fire?

Certainly, "masculine domination" or "lack of opportunity" does not fully answer the question. Woman is not inferior to man in any mental ability yet tested. But the fact remains that although women seem capable of great flights, few women have taken them.

Throughout the whole world, a hundred years ago, the woman of the laboring and lower middle classes was a drudge. In higher circles, her fate was either that of barren, twisted, superfluous spinsterhood, the cosmic old maid of all the old rocks, or she married and went into a prolonged experience of child bearing.

Centuries of this sort of thing, and much worse, have not tended to develop initiative, courage, originality, independence in the female. But give her time, another million years or so, and she will yet cause the haughty male to bow his head and murmur, **"Madam, I give you best!"**

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Today's Text: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Psalm 33:12.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Daniel I. Gross, Congregational Church, Athol.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

We were talking about genius.

Loafing, long past a stormy midnight, in a firelit room, with

Elsie Robinson

the great riddle. But what and why was genius? Was it something we all might have if we knew where to look for it in ourselves? Or something—magic or madness—hung on us without our asking?

Columnists, for example, someone said. Weird creatures, columnists! Why was it some fellow could call readers in by the million, night after night . . . bring them hurrying as if to find a friend . . . while others, given the same inches of space, could reach no further than their smear of ink?

"IT GETS YOU"

Take for instance, this thing he'd been reading by Odd McIntyre. A page flapped. The wind coughed. A taxi slobbered by, chains slapping, tires sucking at the drenched asphalt. A voice began reading idly, out of the middle of things.

Memories of the theater . . . chatter of yesterday. A great star at her height, staggering on the stage, blurry drunk . . . the curtain falling on a play and on a life. War . . . murder . . . misery . . . "a once happy world soaked in tears"

Suddenly the voice warmed to quickened interest . . . the silence circled closer—

"If there is anything more beautiful than a winter birch in the silver white shimmer of sickled moonlight I have never seen it. Added to this vista, in a turn of the countryside near Darien the other night was a soft, slow fall of snow. Poised on a slight upsweep a little further on a lonely white cottage, its windows gleaming yellow, through frost-trimmed branches, with a sheepfold and dovecote—"

The voice stopped, snagged a tremor that tugged at us all. The reader cleared his throat, grinned sheepishly—caught our understanding grins in return.

"Gets you, doesn't it! Brings it all back again! Why, I can remember a place like that when I was a kid . . . window lights and everything. Well, maybe THAT'S the answer to this genius stuff."

MASTER OF WORDS

Yes, that was the answer to this genius stuff." Whether you were a McIntyre or an Edison, a Pasteur or Will Rogers, there was the secret of genius. Neither magic nor madness . . . but just the knack of picking out the things that really counted, finding the meaning in them, fitting them into some pattern that served the common need—**fitting them into your life and mine.**

Two inches of space. The trickiest word twister might fill them with words, yet leave them dumb. But Odd McIntyre makes them call . . . and clutch . . . by putting into them not technique, but the beat of the human heart—that beat which, stripped to its nakedness, is the same in all of us—trudging home through our dark

Just a knack for finding the living thing, loving the simple thing, sharing the fundamental thing—that's genius.

And, thank heaven, it's not beyond the grasping of the most stupid mortal who lives—if he's honestly eager to find and friendly enough to share!